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It brings me together . . .
Expressing
Searching
Long after 3:15
It seeps into my soul
Gaining momentum
Waivering
Stopping
But starting again
Bigger and stronger than ever
And it's called . . .
TOTAL COMMITMENT

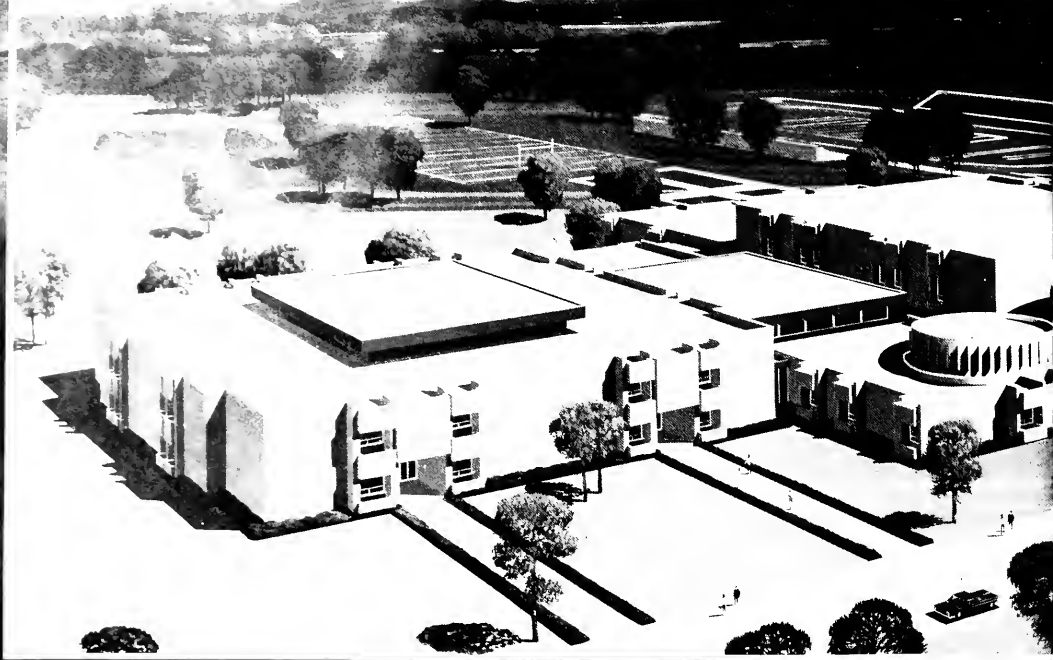




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Lying dormant
Movement ceasing
Then suddenly materializes
A metamorphosis.

Frenzied activity becomes the key
With identity the lock.
... urgently searching
My responsibilities mount.
An atmosphere of a thousand questions
Cloud my mind.
And all the while ...
Anticipation.

A kalidescope of moods
Complicate
My search.
Solitude, dejection
Contentment, enjoyment
My joys, my triumphs
Always balanced
With defeat and sorrow.





Alone . . .
But not alone
An individual in a crowd
United in a cause
Concerned and searching.
An individual
Surrounded by his own thoughts
Is alone
But never lonely.

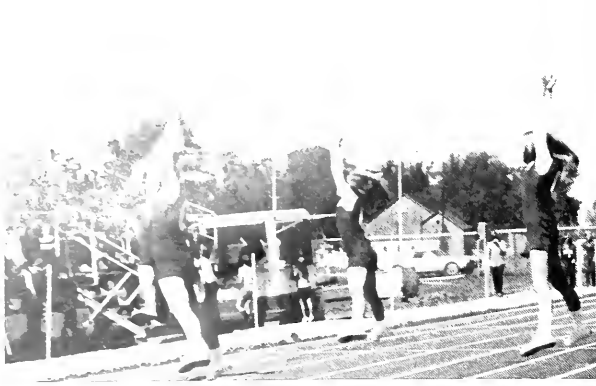


I am not a stranger here.
My soul is free
To wander
In search of companionship
Reaching out
To clasp
The hand of a friend
Whose smile
Speaks to me of love.

I can be inactive
An individual
Without direction
Or destiny.
Or . . .
I can create,
Accept, question
And above all
Think.

A collage of movement
And never ceasing
Activity through
Freedom to express
And create.
I am happiness
Personified.
My existence is worthwhile
Paved by TOTAL INVOLVEMENT.





Victory climaxes Homecoming

An idea was born; floats were assembled and a tradition was established.

Queen Debbie Kimmel reigned amid the clashing helmets of the football players and the screaming of the crowd.

It was Homecoming, October 3, 1970, Carroll's first.

"Charge 'Em Chargers."

It was cold. It was windy. But the

impressive handmade floats survived the weather with the Seniors winning the coveted trophy.

Adding to the excitement were the precision marching of the band and the parading of the colorful drill team, both fighting the wind.

During half time of the football game, Brad Kimmel, representing the Student

Council, crowned his sister Debbie amid gusts of wind.

She was flanked by a court consisting of Princesses Susie Hornes and Terri Sells, and attendants Gail Dawson, Debbie Warner, Cindy Lahr and Katy Swearingen.

For a finale, the Chargers swept to a 8-0 victory over Adams Central.



LEFT—Loyal fans applaud Homecoming floats.
ABOVE LEFT—Cold cheerleaders spark spirit.

CENTER LEFT—Debbie Kimmel reigns as queen.
ABOVE—Chargers battle wind to 8-0 victory.





Miss Cavalier reigns

Cindy Holmes was crowned as Miss Cavalier before a capacity audience on November 21. Competing against eight other contestants, she was selected by a panel of judges who rated the girls on their personality, p o i s e, talent and appearance.

Kelly Myers, a contestant from the

Drama Club and Diane Mackel, FTA, were the other finalists.

Other candidates for the title were Connie Crance representing Y-Teens; Tara Karns, Pep Block; Karin Franklin, GAA; Leslie Peickert, NFL; Juanita Hayes, Spanish Club; and Marlene Striggle, Drill Team.



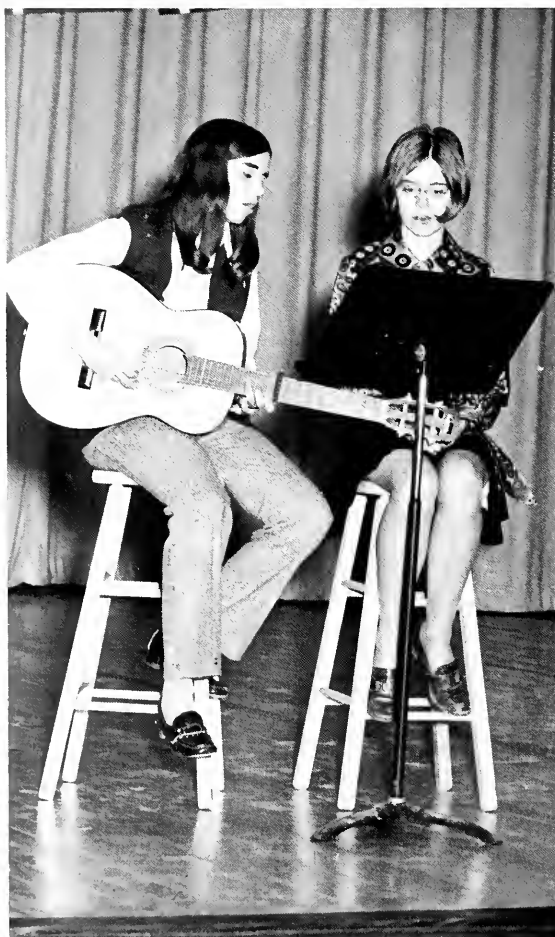
LEFT—Cindy Holmes, representing the Student Council, is the Cavalier royalty for 1971.
 ABOVE LEFT—Second royalty is Diane Mackel.
 ABOVE RIGHT—Kelly Myers is first runner-up.
 RIGHT—Nine tense Miss Cavalier contestants await the final decisions of the six judges.
 ABOVE—Escorted by Tom Greig, Cindy Holmes receives her royal crown from Gwenn Johnson.

Follies is a big hit

The 1970 Carroll Follies presented a theatrical experience to long remember on November 4 and 5 in the newly finished auditorium.

Under the supervision of the Drama Club, intensive rehearsals plus unlimited talent combined to transform Carroll High students into near-professional entertainers.

Capable Master of Ceremonies Charles Pratt enabled the audience to thoroughly enjoy "Those Were the Days" at the first Carroll High Follies.



ABOVE: The first Carroll Follies and the first Carroll Follies presented "Those Were the Days."

ABOVE, LEFT: Rick Horstmeyer delights the audience with "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

ABOVE, RIGHT: Folk singers Cosy Blanchard and Lydia Cutchin entertain at the Follies.

Bazaar brings culture



A bit of Mexico and Spain invaded Chargerland in early December bringing a festive spirit and international ideas to all who attended "El Bazar de Navidad."

Mexican pottery, jewelry, leather goods and baked items highlighted the affair. Books printed in Spanish were available at the bazaar, also.

Mexican tacos were the "red-hot" lunch specialty of the day.

The bazaar, sponsored annually by "El Circulo de Espanol," was held for three days. Students browsed and shopped during their study halls and parents were able to attend the bazaar after school hours.

The bazaar aids Carroll students in cultivating an appreciation of a culture unlike that of America.

FAR LEFT—Barbara Snider and Jackie Morgan browse at the bazaar during their study hall.

LEFT—Nancy Newhall advertises the "bridging of two worlds" as she promotes the bazaar.

BELOW—Four students have some fun while experiencing another culture at the bazaar.





Musical highlights Christmas

A miniature opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a portrayal of the Christmas story, was presented by the high school chorus under the direction of Frederick Hepler.

The opera revolves around a crippled child, Amahl, who is blessed by a miracle from God. Diane Mackel portrayed Amahl, with Sharon Brumbaugh, Andy Gross, Randy Hull, John Wilson and Greg Brown in other leading roles.

ABOVE: Peasants dance happily for the kings in the poor home of Amahl and his mother.
RIGHT: King Andy Gross intrigues Amahl with jewels, beads, magic stones and licorice.





1111 Amahl endeavors to rescue his mother from the wrath of the page, Gregory Brown.
 BLOW Amahl's mother bids a final farewell to the three wise kings and her loving son.
 BOTTOM Neighboring peasants and shepherds present the three kings with gifts of food.



Whistletoe music

...and the rich and
...dome during
...the magic
...light and soft





Impossible things are happening



"Impossible, for a plain country bumpkin and a prince to join in marriage . . ."

Another enchanting musical was brought to the Carroll Auditorium under the direction of Frederick M. Hepler. Some 30 students found it possible to weather the rehearsals for dancing, singing and acting.

With the help of over 30 assistant backstage workers, CINDERELLA became a reality.

THE CAST

Cinderella	Diane Mackel
Prince	Andy Gross
King	Richard Appel
Queen	Kay Cutchin
Stepsisters	Melanie Gross
	Laura Ransbottom
Flower Lady	Sharon Brumbaugh
Stepmother	Cynthia Swearingen
Chamberlain	Jack Reusser
The Steward	John Wilson

LEFT—Diane Mackel as Cinderella is entranced while listening to plans for a ball from her stepsister, Melanie Gross.

ABOVE—Corinne Boggs found it difficult to transform Laura Ransbottom into one of the ugly stepsisters.

Theatrical production is viewed

On April 22, 23 and 24, Carroll High and the community had the opportunity to be a part of a very dramatic experience. With the help of the Drama Club and under the direction of Mrs. Carol Loomis, the three act comedy play, "Our Miss Brooks," was presented to the public.

Because of overwhelming reactions, the play was presented in two additional performances.

With all of its trials and tribulations, "Our Miss Brooks" became a great play.



UPPER RIGHT: All look toward Miss Brooks as she is found at fault again. Plunging into their roles are Kelly Meyer, Charlie Pratt, Leslie Puckert, Sue Platt and Andy Goss.

MIDDLE: Kelly Meyer as Miss Brooks discusses with Andy Goss as Longene. Charlie Pratt, the distinct character, is standing alone.

BOTTOM: Charlie Pratt as Mr. Wilder, portrayed by a character who is afraid and writes on the blackboard. He could not copy other people's examination paper.





Crowned by School Board President Jack McComb, Senior Diana Love reigns over the First Annual Carroll Relays on April 27.



Determination is a key factor for Jack Reusser as he jumps the low hurdles to place fourth.



First relay is chilly

Running through a chilly, piercing wind that nipped the warm blooded bodies of trackmen, eight schools competed for the coveted first place trophy in the debut of the Carroll Relays.

Beginning with the crowning of Queen Diana Love and her court of Dawn Herdman, Patti Kring and Teresa Striggle, the attention of the fans swiftly changed to the dashing couriers.

Rick Horstmeyer retained two trophies for CHS, winning both the long and high jumps.

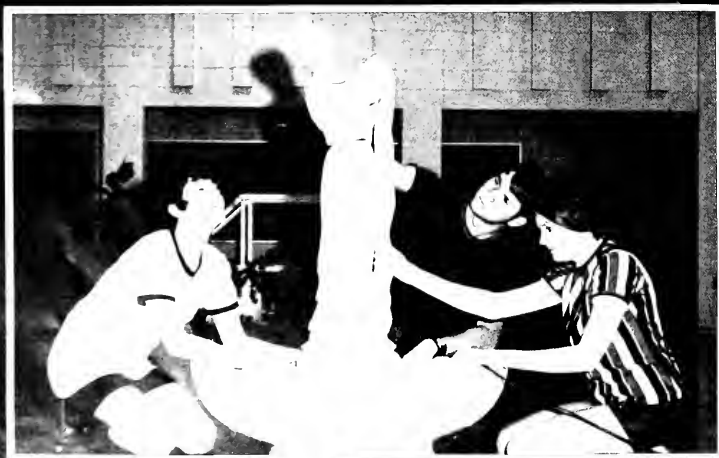
Completing the day of fun, with Garrett the victorious school, the Carroll Carnival seemed the perfect finale to a day of thrills to children, young and old.

The Carroll Relays will be an annual event.

Exhausted Jim Kruse hands off the baton to a ready Brad Kimmel as they team up to place third in the distance medley relay.

Prom

The night
Lingered on
And in the
Morning
Was gone
With only
Moments to treasure
Once in
Every lifetime
A prom
To remember.



ABOVE—Work comes before play for Julie Rinehold, Mike Kelmerten and Carol Fitch as they decorate for the prom which was attended by over three hundred guests.

ABOVE RIGHT—Prom royalty, Queen Judy Frank and King Gary Hilger, dance to the rhythm of "The Blue Impressions."





TOP—Keeping in mind the theme, "Close to you," couples dance near a vinecovered fountain.

ABOVE—Holding hands while watching others dance, makes a prom complete.

LEFT—Richard Appel and Theresa Ransbottom enjoy refreshments and a chat.

Awards Day

Awards are given
 To those who have
 Made a difference
 Nostalgia
 Graduation
 The longing for life itself
 No longer
 Afraid of being different
 Among diverse opinion
 Still unity prevails
 Unity as students
 For the last time.



ABOVE—Principal Andes presents awards to the officials.
 ABOVE—Student, Katie McComb, receives the outstanding student award from athletic director, Dean Gorman.
 RIGHT—Senior, Gail Anderson, is distributed by Eric McAlexander.

Graduation

It's a beginning
Yet an end
Life admits newly-foaled
Forcing us to let go
We, the children gone by
We have laughed, dreamed
Smiled and loved
Then somehow lost
And now we find ourselves
No longer the children
We once were
But not yet
The men we shall be
We look ahead
Yet never forgetting
Where we have been.

Rick Horstmeyer, salutatorian, and John Hayes, valedictorian, congratulate each other on an academic job well done.



ELL WILSON, 21, after 2 long years of effort, Ron Anderson, 21, as he graduates. FAR BELOW: T. J. Isenhour receives the long awaited diploma from Superintendent Bob Johnson.





EXTRIME LEFT A program, a rose and clasped hands are all a part of graduation memories.

LEFT Proud parents, some with tears in their eyes, attend the ceremony.

LOWER LEFT - The class of 1971 applaud fellow classmates who spoke at commencement exercises.

BELOW Mixed emotions concerning graduation are shown by Melissa Amstutz and Trexy Clark.







And in my quest
In my search
For
Me
I pause to learn
And in the dawn
I conceive—
I find myself
And it's the beginning
It challenges me
I challenge it
I challenge INVOLVEMENT.

ACADEMICS

Administration keeps composure during North Central evaluations

A visiting team from North Central arrived on March 2, 1971, to evaluate our school. The administration worked devising school policy, up-dating concepts and synchronizing school activities, personnel and curriculum in preparation for North Central. The results of all of their efforts will not be known until after the completion of the 1970-71 school year.

The determination and direction of district policies occupy board members. A few of their duties are working on budgeting, business affairs, and building and maintenance programs. Present school board members are Jack McComb, William Holmes, James Warner, Robert Barkley and Kenneth Blessing.

The secretary attends to the records and correspondence while the treasurer take care of the financial records and the accounts for the schools.

RIGHT—Concentrating on policies that are usable to the school system are Superintendent Bob Mantock, Asst. Superintendent James Mallers, Sec. Ellen McBride, and Tres. Lela Rinehold.



OFFICE GIRLS. Mr. Harry Andes' slaves, seated are as follows: J. Bosserman, D. Warner, Principal Harry Andes, D. Harmon. **STANDING:** M. Greig, J. Anderson, L. Worman, N. Krieger, J. Hedges, M. Martin, T. Malcolm, L. Johnson, R. Price, D. Blaugh.



FAR ABOVE—Carroll's principal, Mr. Andes, and assistant principal, Mr. Gorsuch, work together on school policies in order to keep our school running smoothly.

ABOVE—Nancy Krieger helps Mrs. Houser as she is checking her money count for the day.

RIGHT—One of the many secretarial duties of Mrs. Herdman is working the stencil duplicating machine. Assisting her is Janet Anderson.

RIGHT Jerry Dennison is doing his portion of Carroll High's custodial work.

BELLOW-Driving the school buses every morning and evening throughout the school year are Mrs. Trahin, Mrs. Porter, Mr. Adams, Mr. Stotter, Mr. Felger, Mr. Shank and Mr. Smith.

FAR BELOW-The full time cafeteria staff is preparing to serve the Carroll students. The staff consists of Mrs. Marschand, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hess, Mrs. Sloffer, and Mrs. Crabtree.

BELOW RIGHT-Performing some of their daily duties are Mr. Burns and Mr. Emrich.



Personnel strives for an improved school

Helping students with curriculum and college choices are some of the duties of the counselors. They are also equipped to give advice about job opportunities, general information and personal problems.

The efficient custodial staff maintains maximum standards of operation. A few of their many duties are keeping the classrooms and halls immaculately clean, mowing grass and shoveling snow.

Providing daily lunches for Carroll students requires advanced planning on the part of the cafeteria staff. Under the direction of Mrs. Marschand, the members of the crew prepared over 600 lunches daily.

Through all kinds of weather the bus drivers pick up and deliver students to Carroll by 8:15 every morning. With many of the drivers running two routes, they keep a very busy schedule.

LEFT—Working with one of the many pieces of equipment are janitors Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. BELOW—Our counselors, Mr. Gerard, Mrs. Etzler and Mr. Johnston, post information on the guidance bulletin board.





Mrs. Catherine Williams



Mr. James Bauserman



Mrs. Ruby Byers



Mrs. Barbara Edwards



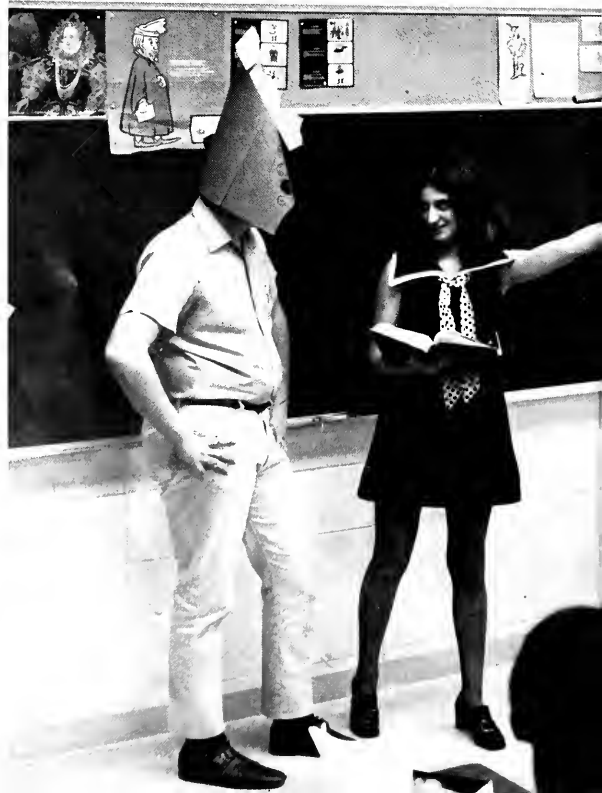
Mr. James McClintock



Mrs. Virginia Clark



YEARBOOK PRODUCTION CLASS. J. Clark, K. DeWitt, G. Dawson, Branning, D. Harmon.





ing, T. Reusser, R. Hoot, L. Ross, P. Greener, S. Brumbaugh, J. Stout, J.



Language Department expands and improves

The English Department, Carroll's most studied subject (if not most loved), is feeling the pangs of growth and new times. Study in recent years has taken a turn toward the "relevancy of the times," including subject coordinating films, theatre study and contemporary literature.

Journalism I, Carroll's newest addition to the curriculum, was created to explore the arts of yearbook and newspaper production. It is a working introduction designed to give practical experience and prepare the novice students in taking over

publications.

Contemporary Literature, a kind of specialized English class, deals with, again, the relevancy of the times. Several novels by current, popular authors are not just read, but dissected, discussed and debated.

Drama enables students, in the first semester, to study the performing arts, acting and the theatre. The second semester is devoted primarily to stagecraft work which includes the management of properties, scenery, costumes and make-up.

ABOVE—Reading and analyzing some contemporary writings are Pam Feasel, Cheryl McComb and Tim Dunnuck. John Wilson is seated in the back.

LEFT—In English Literature Class, Roland Clements, Judy Frank and Mike McAlexander are portraying a scene from MacBeth.

FAR LEFT—Emotional inner feelings are often expressed in Drama Class as shown by Kelly Myers and Tom Greig.



Classes explore world problems

As our country has become more entangled in world affairs, the students and teachers of Carroll feel the people of this country must become more informed on current happenings as well as social problems. For this reason, relevancy has become the theme for our Social Studies Department.

United States Government is designed to give future voters experience and information concerning our government at state, national and local levels. Part of this practical experience includes the study of our political systems and voting machine instruction.

Another segment of Carroll's Social Studies Department, economics, again gives practical experience, this time in the stock market. Students are "given \$1,000" to buy, sell and speculate on stocks as they wish.

Exploratory teaching is a course set up as a teaching-learning experience for senior teachers-to-be. Students are assigned to classes at Huntertown and the Allen County Children's Home.

Through experiments and class discussions, psychology enables students to analyze the motivations and behavior of themselves and others.

Sociology, or in the common language of the Carroll High student, "soc," is designed to complement psychology with the study of man and his relationships with others.

ABOVE RIGHT—Jack Reusser expresses his political views on the November election. RIGHT—Kindergarten children listen intently as Sharon Zehr explains to them about goldfish.



Mr. Richard Holderman



Mr. Clark Stahly



Mr. David Bordner



Mr. George McKinney



FAR ABOVE—Stock speculators examine the paper for the changes in the stock market in hopes that their securities will begin an upward trend.

LEFT—Janet Hatfield, Sherry Etheridge and Mike McAlexander are plotting a sociology graph showing the characteristics of high school students.

ABOVE—Testing Tim Shultz's reflexes is Carl Linnemeier while Judy Hedrick, Vickie Stayer and Gerardo Carpio wait for the results.



Mrs. Alter, Greg Horstmeyer, Marc Blessing, Stacey Scott and Carl Meyer follow a German recording in their books.

Language Department adds Latin

Latin is the newest addition to the Foreign Language Department. Although Latin and German are taught in the traditional manner, Spanish utilizes the audio-visual-lingual approach with movies, film strips and supplemental tapes.

RIGHT Using the language lab improves the speaking ability of foreign language students. Listening to a tape are Mrs. Duff, instructor, Theri A. Ranbottom and Jill Hedges.

BELOW Jean Huffman attempts to break the traditional Spanish pinata.



Health and wisdom = contentment



The Work-Study Program prepares students for the world of occupation by acquainting them with job opportunities available in the community and by giving each student actual job experience along with academics.

In addition to basic first aid training, students ponder the drug scene in health classes as they learn the effects of drugs and narcotics on the human anatomy.

Films and outside information on health supplement text book readings.



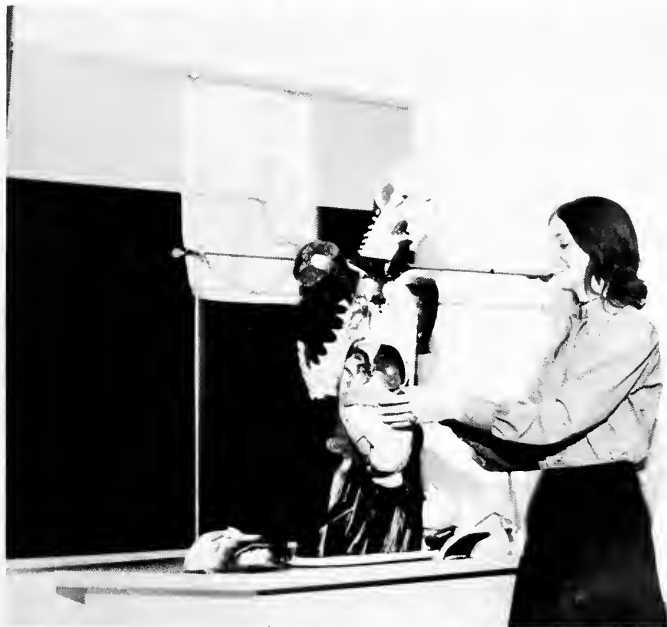
Mr. Bevan Etzler



Mr. Ed Mahnesmith

AT LEFT—Posting signs are Rebecca Nicole, Mike Clark, Jerry Hart, Sherry Brown and Barbara Surfus.

BELOW—Cindy Swearingen, Diane Faylor, Mike Baciou and Jeff Byerley use the torso model in learning the systems of the body.





Marvin Fick, Diane Lyon, Ken Ramsey and Laura Ransbottom record muscle movements with a kymograph.

Science students delve deeper

The Science Department's aim is to deepen the student's understanding of the world around him through several subjects.

Earth Science, taught by Michael Berkey, the only new staff member in the Science Department, provided the students with basic knowledge of the earth and stars.

Biology and advanced biology, both lab courses, involve probing into life at the cellular level and investigating tissues, organs and systems.

In chemistry, another lab course, students investigate the basic principles of chemical activity, as well as becoming acquainted with atoms, molecules and compounds. This course gives students knowledge of the building blocks of all life.

Physics offers the opportunity to apply mathematical principles to science through extensive laboratory work.

Carroll's students emerge from the science program with a deeper awareness of themselves and the world around them.



Debbie Kimmel watches as her lab partner, Mike Martin, examines a slide.





Gary Gerard, Mr. Berkey and Nancy Newhall examine the workings of the planetarium equipment.



Carol Andress dissects a (yech) turtle.

into environment



Mr. Vaughn Miller



Mr. Charles Sloan

Performing a titration experiment for chemistry class are Nick Schortgen, Mary Burdsall, Stan Bowser, Loren DenHartog, Steve Davis and Debbie Hughes.

Classes learn basics of business

For those students who are choosing a career in the busy realms of typewriters, adding machines, shorthand and business law the Business Department offers invaluable training in marketable skills.

Students interested in the business world may select courses which develop a useful comprehensive vocabulary of business terminology. Aspiring young secretaries develop knowledge and skill on several office machines.

A new course is personal typing, offered for those interested in developing the skill for their own individual use.



Mrs. Mary Andrew, Mr. John Bechtelheimer,
Mrs. Susan Chambers, Mrs. Linda Gaff.



A second semester addition to the business teachers is Mr. Jana Hughes.



BELOW—Anna McFarren learns to erase correctly.

FAR BELOW—The steno lab enables students to build speed by taking dictation from tapes.



The hand of the secretary moves efficiently across the shorthand pad. The steno lab allows each girl to select the speed at which she can best work.



Linda Kuehnert, a tenth grade typist, remembers the efforts spent mastering the home row keys. Now, timed writings constantly challenge her speed.



ABOVE—Arthur West ponders over a math problem.

BELOW—Debbie Keller assists Malea Warner.

Mathematics contributes explanations

Year by year a student is introduced to the mathematical fundamentals needed to study higher forms of math and later help him with his future career. Ranging from general math to trigonometry, Carroll presently offers five courses in math.



Mr. Dean Merryman
Mrs. Kathleen
McMaken
Mr. James Beard



Vo Ag joins learning with skills



As a money-making project, Ag Mechanics boys built and sold portable barns. J. Arnold, R. Wells, R. Anderson, P. Warner and L. Ott add final touches.

Vocational Ag in Carroll gives many students an open door into the fields of farming and home improvement.

In Ag Mechanics, boys can maintain projects in welding and carpentry and can learn to deal with sales transactions in the business of farming.

Ag Production and Ag Science prepare students for college as well as for future vocations in agriculture by teaching the science and production of plants, animals and farming methods.

Horticulture is open to both boys and girls who are interested in landscaping, floriculture and turf management.



Lona Worman demonstrates Mr. Homer Schipper technique while working on a plant.

Horticulture students, C. Browning, R. Trahin, D. Schipper and S. Bowser plant shrubbery in order to improve the school grounds.



P. Greener, R. Price and S. Bowser prune trees.



RIGHT—Modeling a suit which she tailored is Theresa Malcolm who was the recipient of the Betty Crocker Homemaking award.
BELOW—Home projects are displayed for other girls to view.



Homemaking skills promoted in class

The aroma of freshly baked cookies often escapes from the home economics area where in addition to learning how to bake and cook, girls learn about consumer buying, food budgets, nutrition and meal planning.

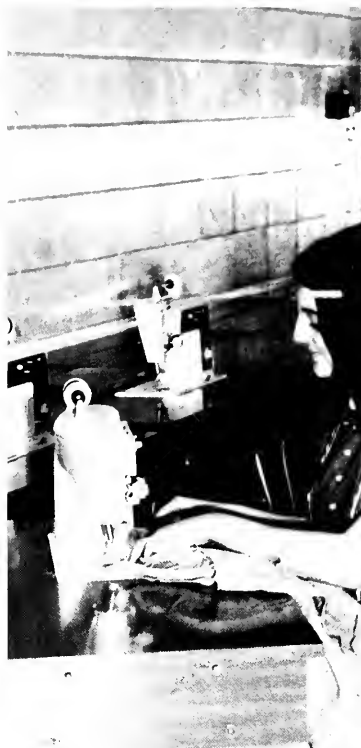
The newest models of kitchen appliances enable the students to learn basic and advanced culinary skills.

Clothing courses include the study of fabrics and designs as well as sewing techniques, tailoring and advanced clothing construction.

Classes in family living and home management discuss the problems of the everyday family. Housing classes involving decorations and furnishings round out the home economics offerings.

RIGHT—Cooking up a tasty dish are Joy Silvers, Cheryl Biddle and Teresa Sells.





Lona Worman demonstrates the proper sewing technique while Becky Thomas offers some timely advice. Both learned tailoring in the advanced clothing class.



Mrs. Alice Luyben



Mrs. Rebecca Reece

Industrial Arts train youth for

This group of "courses for the future" is a package of several programs. Included are woodworking, power mechanics and (eventually) electricity.

Mastering the ability to transmit objects seen into small scale drawings, a skill mastered by only a few, has been the goal of those enrolled in Drafting I through IV.

Major woodworking projects have stemmed all the way from a peg board to that old standby, coffee tables.

Power mechanics is essentially just that — the art of operating power machinery.

All in all, concentration, a good hand and a good eye provide the necessary natural skills for industrial arts.

RIGHT—Gary Adams is showing achievement as he operates the wood lathe.

BELOW—A steady hand is essential when using the saws is discovered by Chris Ward.

BELOW RIGHT—Bill Speakman works with the lathe, which holds and turns articles of wood and metal while they are being shaped and polished.



vocations



Mr. Charles Morris



Mr. Cyril Hall

ABOVE LEFT—Steve Scroggs and Terry Johnson concentrate on sketches such as section views and cabinet drawings. Mr. Hall is giving additional instructions to a group of boys.

ABOVE—Drawing with great accuracy and precise measurements are Gary Buffenbarger and Jim Platt.

Seniors Mike Parker, Bob McNight and Rick Hunnicut work on the Carroll Charger



Archie Zehr, Theresa Ransbottom and For Wagner arrange an artistic display.

Artists arouse interest

Hard work and long hours were used this year as the art students joined with school musicians in bringing to the stage "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Cinderella."

Along with regular class work, art students were also kept busy making spirit posters and decorating their showcase.



Mr. Steve Bennett



Mrs. Maxine Walsh

Concentrating on an assigned painting is Debbie Kimmel, a CHS senior





Music enhances lives of students

ABOVE—Cindy Swearingen, Corinne Boggs, Joene Wort and Dave Exner sing with Mr. Helper during choir rehearsal.

BELOW—Rick Horstmeyer and Kathy Levander represented Carroll High School in the State NISBOVA Contest.



The fine arts in Carroll help keep a well balanced curriculum as many music minded students include band and choir in their schedules.

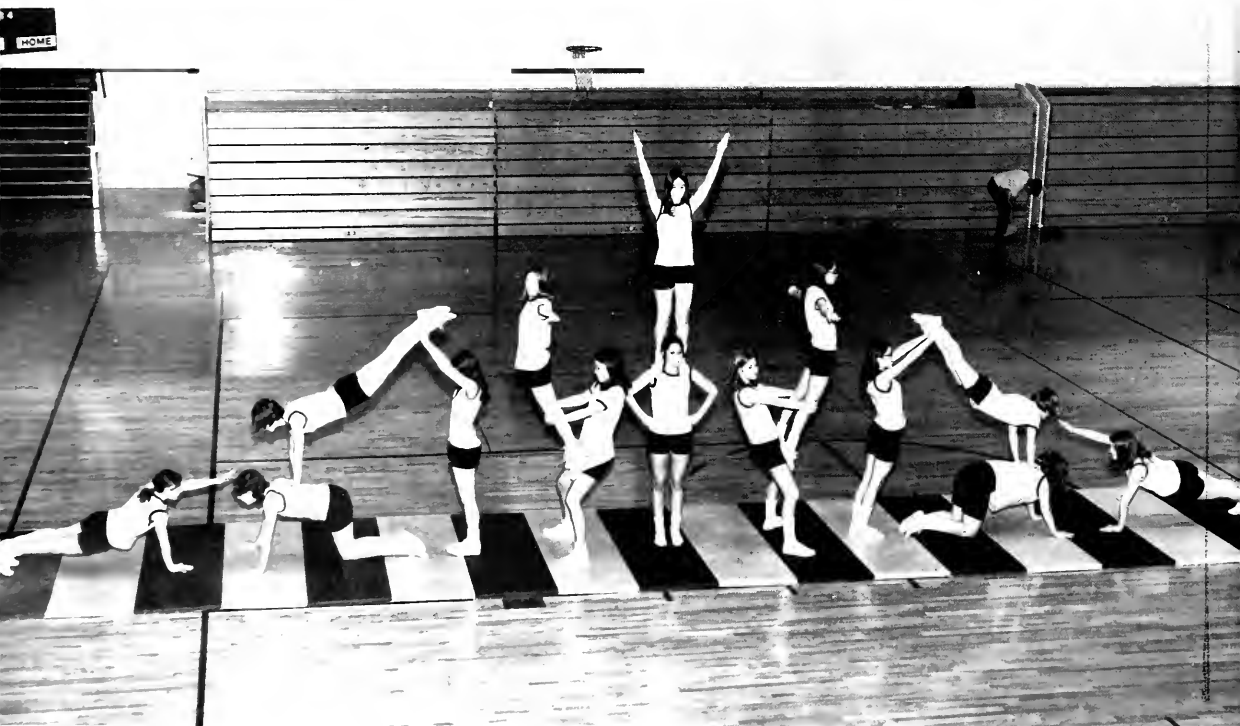
The choir not only improves the vocal chords, but provides several concerts and musicals during the year. This time it was through "Amahl and the Night Visitors" and "Cinderella" that Carroll's student body gained an appreciation for the world of music and theatre as well as for the talents of their classmates.

The band, directed by Walter Slotter, not only provides the musical background for Carroll's theatre presentations, but also offers several musical concerts of its own.

Patti Kring demonstrates her ability to perform a straddle vault over a side horse



Instructors are Mrs. Elsie McAlexander and Mr. Herm Moyer.



Pyramid perfection is practiced by the girls.



Tara Karns balances with ease on the uneven parallel bars.

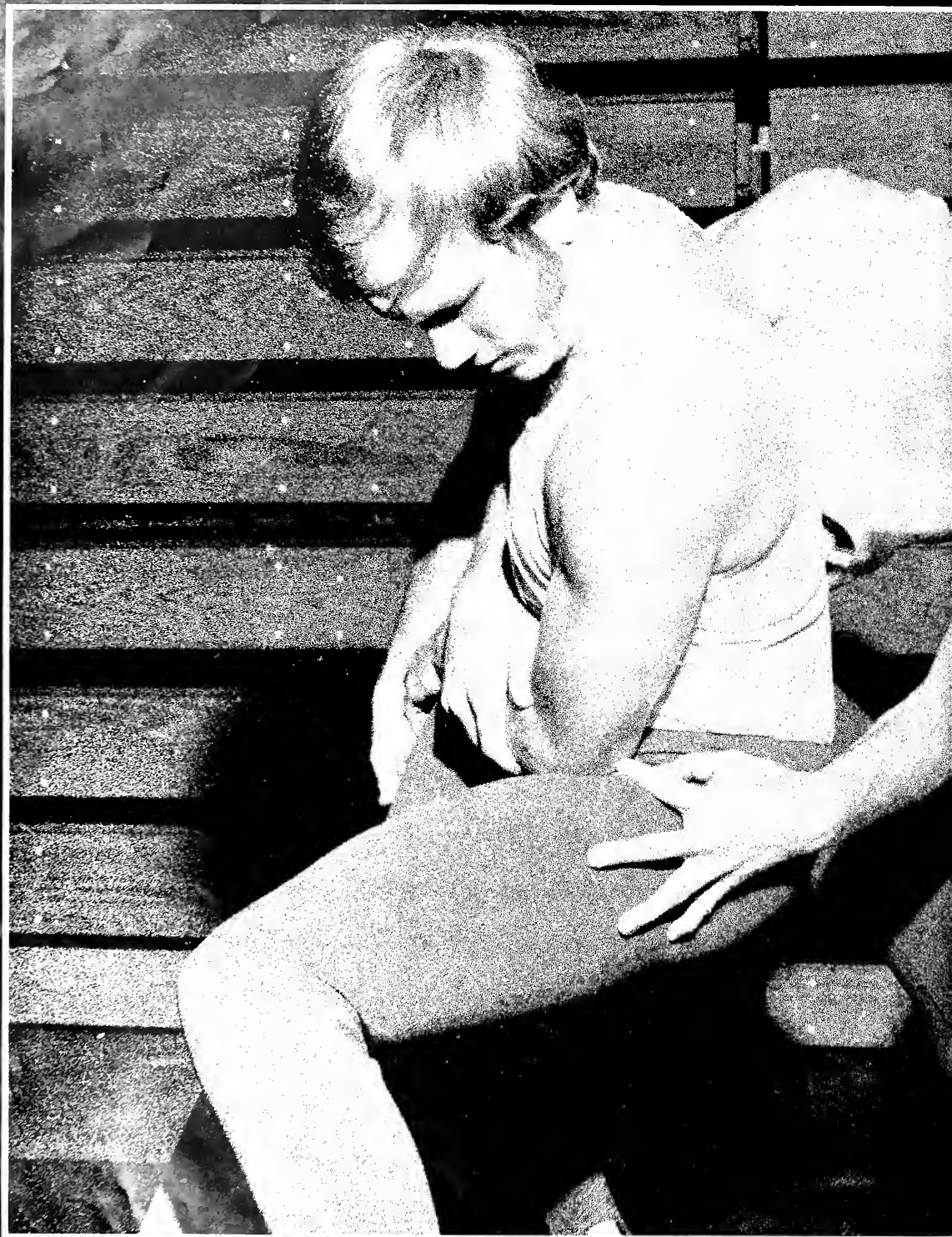
PE develops body, sportmanship



Aiming to develop the physical and social development of the individual through vigorous sports and gymnastics, the Phys Ed Department emphasizes both individual and team sports.

In addition to competitive sports and daily exercises, emphasis is placed on the development of good sportsmanship as well as on physical fitness.

Climbing a rope, military style, is Dave Bush.





Let's
get it
on

Challenging the competitive
Nature of man
It perfects the body
Whether it be on a field
Or in a classroom
I compete
To prove my worth
And hopefully
I stumble upon the meaning
Of my existence
It tests me
I test it
I test INVOLVEMENT.

ATHLETICS





ABOVE—Despite opposition, Steve Herdman leaps into the air for a jump shot.

BELOW—After out-maneuvering East Noble in the closing seconds, the Chargers are triumphantly escorted to the dressing room by excited spectators.

After achieving a 13-8 slate the previous season, the 1971 Big Blue Machine went one step better with a 14-6 mark. They finished number one in the state in defensive average, holding opposing teams to a miserly 54.2 points per game.

In the free throw department a 71.9 average garnered the Moyer Men a ninth place rating in Indiana.

Upsets seemed to be the theme of this year's team. Time and again the Charger squad made fools out of area sports writers by beating some of the best teams in northeastern Indiana.

A victory against East Noble gave Coach Herm Moyer an early Christmas present as the Chargers edged out a 70-69 victory.

Pandemonium reigned in the Carroll gym as the Chargers pulled the upset of the year by downing Leo, 56-50. Rated number 19 in the state, undefeated and county tourney champs, the Lions were expected to chew the Chargers up.

But the hard work and determination of the team gave them the win. The victory was sweet revenge since Leo had eliminated the Moyer Men only a week before in the County Tourney.

Drawing North Side in the Sectional, the Chargers battled the Redskins, bowing out of tourney play 66-60.

skill to overcome height handicap





Underclassmen gain experience



RESERVE BASKETBALL SQUAD. KNEELING: Dave McAlexander, Dan Gerard, Mike Ramer, Brad Kimmel, Rick Porter, Steve Plummer. STANDING: Coach Dean Merryman, Larry Fitch, Dan Mudrack, Rick Dove, Gene

Branning, Ralph Linnemeier, Rob Wells, Doug Kincaid. SEASON RECORD: 19 wins; 1 loss.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: Mark Spade, Mark Heffelfinger, Dennis McComb, Donnie Blessing, Dennis Dawson, Ken Shidler, Jeff Milleman. ROW 2: Rick Warner, Terry Schlatter, Charles Seifert,

Dan Plummer, Greg Brown. ROW 3: Gary Houser, Mark Imboden, Mike Johnson, Kevin Arnold, Art Sloffer, George Cooper, Glenn Kite, Coach Bevan Etzler, Dave Exner. SEASON RECORD: 12 wins; 3 losses.



LEFT-Charger Pat James and a Wawasee Warrior battle for the opening tip in the Carroll gym.



LEFT—Juniors Brad Kimmel and Gary Click jump into the lead in the mile run at the Carroll Relays. Both were very versatile runners; Brad ran the 440's, 880's and mile, while Gary ran the mile, two mile, 880 and performed the high jump. Gary broke the mile run record with a 4:40.3. ABOVE: Sprint man Kevin Ambrose bursts out of the starting blocks.

break six records during season

Coach Holderman confers with freshman Rick Warner during the Carroll Relays.



CARROLL TRACK RECORD

CARROLL	OPPONENT
71	Churubusco 47
62	Heritage 55
16	Snider 107
16	Huntington 45
67	Churubusco 50
67	Bishop Dwenger 51
29	Norwell 89
63	Woodlan 55
53	Leo 65
79	Homestead 36
92	Eastside 26
89	Southern Wells 29
102	Adams Central 16
92	East Side 26

Wins 10 Losses 4

All-conference Team
Rick Horstmeyer
Regional Qualifier
Rick Horstmeyer

With records falling at nearly every meet, Holderman's Heroes enjoyed the best record yet of any Charger track team.

An unusually large turnout gave the thinclads unprecedented depth in nearly every event.

A stunning victory over a city school, Bishop Dwenger, and arch-rival Busco in a triangular meet, set the pace for a winning season. Only losses to county powers Norwell and Leo, and city giants Snider and Huntington, marred the highly successful season.

Six track records were broken, as regional qualifier Rick Horstmeyer seized both the high jump and low jump records; Jack Reusser broke both hurdle records; Dan Gerard smashed the pole vault record; and Gary Click took the mile run record.

Young harriers finish co-champs

Youth seemed to be the theme of the 1970 edition of Carroll High School's Cross Country Team. A combination of graduation plus the fact that not one senior went out for this year's squad left head coach Dean Merryman faced with the task of training a team made up of underclassmen.

However, the young Chargers came through with flying colors as they compiled an impressive dual meet record of 12 wins and only two losses. On top of that, the harriers were conference co-champions, won the ACAC meet, and placed second in the Churubusco Invitational.

Most valuable runner, Gary Click, a Junior, was the individual conference champion as he placed first in the ACAC meet held at Eel River Golf Course. He also shattered the old school individual record of 10:01 at Shoaff Park.

In the Sectional, the team faltered and finished ninth, ending the season on a somewhat sour note.

But with the entire squad returning for the '71 season, the "ponies" should do nothing but improve.

CROSS COUNTRY		
Carroll		Opponent
20	New Haven	39
19	Leo	43
15	Eastside	50
19	Woodlan	41
23	Bishop Dwenger	36
15	Adams Central	48
29	Norwell	28
24	Homestead	35
15	South Wells	50
19	Churubusco	44
22	Heritage	37
19	Leo	42
29	DeKalb	26
19	Central Catholic	44

ACAC standing—1st; Sectional—9th;
Churubusco Invitational—2nd.
SEASON RECORD: 12 wins; 2 losses



Gary Click, Junior harrier, pauses before setting out for another strenuous practice.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: R. Herendeen, R. Wells, R. Linnemeier, J. Hess, D. Beucher, G. Click, N. Schortgen, B. Kimmel (underneath) G. Brown, R. Trahin, S. Plummer, R. Warner. STAND-

ING: G. Striggle, D. Hess, Coach Dean Merryman, K. Barden, student manager.



Doug McComb retrieves his "beautiful shot" from a water hazard.

Eagles common as golfers win



CARROLL GOLFERS. KNEELING: D. McAlexander, J. McCrady, G. Gerard. STANDING: L. Fitch, D. McComb, B. Brown, Coach Jim Beard.

The 1971 golf team came up with a much improved record, so it was no surprise when the golfers obtained a second place in the county meet.

Led by Jim McCrady with an 80, the Carroll golfers lost only to Homestead. Jim's score was good for a runner-up medalist spot, and he was named to the all-conference team.

The season's best meets were a 220-226 win over Dwenger; a 210-226 slaughter of New Haven; and a 229-250 destruction of Woodlan.



RIGHT—All-conference golfer Jim McCrady goes into his backswing.

Carroll nine compiles 8-0 record

The 1970 summer baseball season gave the Charger baseball team its most victorious season. The Chargers won all eight of the conference games, but lost to Leo in the finals of the conference playoffs.

Blending timely hitting with great pitching and catching led by Bill Gump who achieved the highest season ACAC batting average of .400 and by Doug McComb who won 6 games and broke all strikeout records, the Carroll diamond men won the coveted regular season championship.

In the 1971 IHSAA tournament, the Chargers participated in the Columbia City area and won CHS's first sectional game ever by wiping out Homestead, 0-3. The team went on to even greater things by defeating a tough Warsaw nine, 1-0 during the semi-finals.

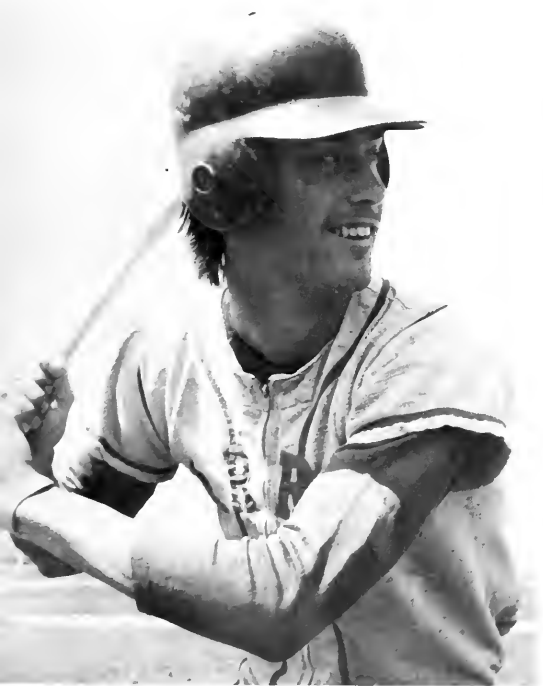
Charger hopes for a sectional crown were destroyed when Columbia City toppled them 4-1.

Throughout the sectional, the team was led by the pitching of Bill Gump and Tom West and the hitting of Steve Herdman.



Steve Herdman belts another single at a crucial moment during a home game.

KNEELING: Doug McComb, Bill Gump and Steve Herdman made all conference. **STANDING:** Dean Schlatter, Tom West and Mike Ramer received honorable mention.



Tom West confidently awaits a pitch.





ON CURB: D. Schlatter, B. Locke, S. Plummer, D. Kincaid. SEATED AND KNEELING: G. Schieferstein, D. Gerard, P. James, R. Trahin, D. Mc-

Comb, B. Gump, S. Herdman, M. Ramer, B. Esterline, M. Alexander. STANDING: L. Fitch, J. Hayes, T. West, Coach Stahly, G. Click.

Catcher Bill Gump signals to the pitcher for a strike ball.



BASEBALL

CARROLL

OPPONENT

14	Heritage	1
15	Southern Wells	1
4	Leo	3
5	Woodlan	4
10	Adams Central	2
7	Eastside	2
8	Churubusco	1
6	Norwell	2

PLAYOFFS

3	Heritage	2
0	Leo	4

Wins 8

Losses 0



LEFT Sophomore Bob Sikora and Freshman Fred Pion demonstrate how wrestlers tie each other up in preparation for an attempted takedown.

Mahnesmith's Manglers wrestle

Starting from scratch, Carroll High School's first varsity wrestling team compiled an outstanding record of five wins and two losses, tied for second in the Homestead Invitational and placed number 13 in the sectional.

Underclassmen dominated the first Charger mat squad as only Seniors with previous wrestling experience were allowed to try out for the team.

Coached by Ed Mahnesmith, the Manglers achieved their wins by defeating Adams Central, Wabash, Triton, Prairie Heights and Columbia City. A thorough trouncing by Woodlan plus a two-point squeaker to Homestead were the only losses.

The reserve compiled a 4-4 mark.

Team captain Jack Reusser was individual champion in the Homestead Invitational and finished fourth in the sectional.

Jack's teammates Tom and Hugh, along with Fred Pion, were also individual champions at the Homestead meet.

The first year of wrestling in Carroll was a successful one in a year that points to greater success in the future for CHS wrestler.

Coach Mahnesmith congratulates team captain Jack Reusser as he presents him with his trophy on Awards Day. Jack compiled a personal season record of 9-3 and led the squad in pins with eight. Jack also received a trophy for being voted the most valuable wrestler.





ABOVE—Junior Larry Ross, wrestling in the 145-pound weight class, pins an opponent from Prairie Heights after being in control the whole match.

RIGHT—Heavyweight Mike Pullen, a Freshman, pins a Homestead wrestler.



to a 5-2 record



WRESTLING		
Carroll		Opponent
33	Adams Central	25
40	Wabash	16
23	East Noble Reserve	35
35	Triton	25
13	Woodlan	41
38	Prairie Heights	20
35	Columbia City	14
24	Norwell Reserve	28
26	Homestead	28
Wins 5		Losses 2

CHS WRESTLERS—STANDING—John Trahin, Fred Pion, Jack Reusser, Bob Sikora, Cris Crance, Tom Reusser, Roger Hoot, Bob Locke, Archie Zehr, Larry Ross, Mike Pullen. IN REFEREE'S POSITION—Tony Yearling (down), Hugh Reusser (up)

Girls compete with ACAC teams

In a spirit that would make Women's Liberation jump for joy, GAA girls dominated the Carroll sport set.

This season's track team, under the coaching of Elsie McAlexander, came in fourth in the district meet, followed by fourth place in the regional.

The tracksters finished the season as second in ACAC play.

The varsity volleyball team, supervised by Mary Andrew, fought its way past tough touring teams to emerge as runner-up to Homestead in the 1970-71 GAA volleyball tourney.

Although the softball team did not play in any tourney, they engaged in games with Leo, Churubusco and Heritage for a successful season.



Eileen Cravens gives the shotput a mighty heave.



ABOVE—Carol Kruse places in the long jump for Carroll High School.

BELOW—Debbie Bender, Nancy Krieger, Diana Love and Kim Ford practice the essential volleyball technique of setting the ball.





GIRLS SOFTBALL TEAM. FRONT ROW: N. Krieger, D. Love, C. Johnson, D. Gross, C. Kruse. ROW 2: T. Roach, D. Stahlhut, C. Davis. ROW 3: D. Bender, G. Harrod, L. Johnson.

Intramurals add variety to Carroll

You needn't be a Wilt Chamberlain or a Lew Alcindor to make the sports scene at Carroll High School.

If you haven't the speed or ability to make a varsity, an alternative is to join intramurals. These "teams for fun" consist of a wide variety of sports including basketball, volleyball, ping pong and peg board. Teams are formed and competition starts as the activity period becomes the scene of athletic activity.

Special attractions include a basketball shooting contest, volleyball and basketball tourneys and ping pong singles and doubles tourneys.

Five hundred students under the direction of Mary Andrew and George McKinney find themselves involved in these sports.



Ping pong provides a welcome diversion from classes for Nancy Newhall during activity period.

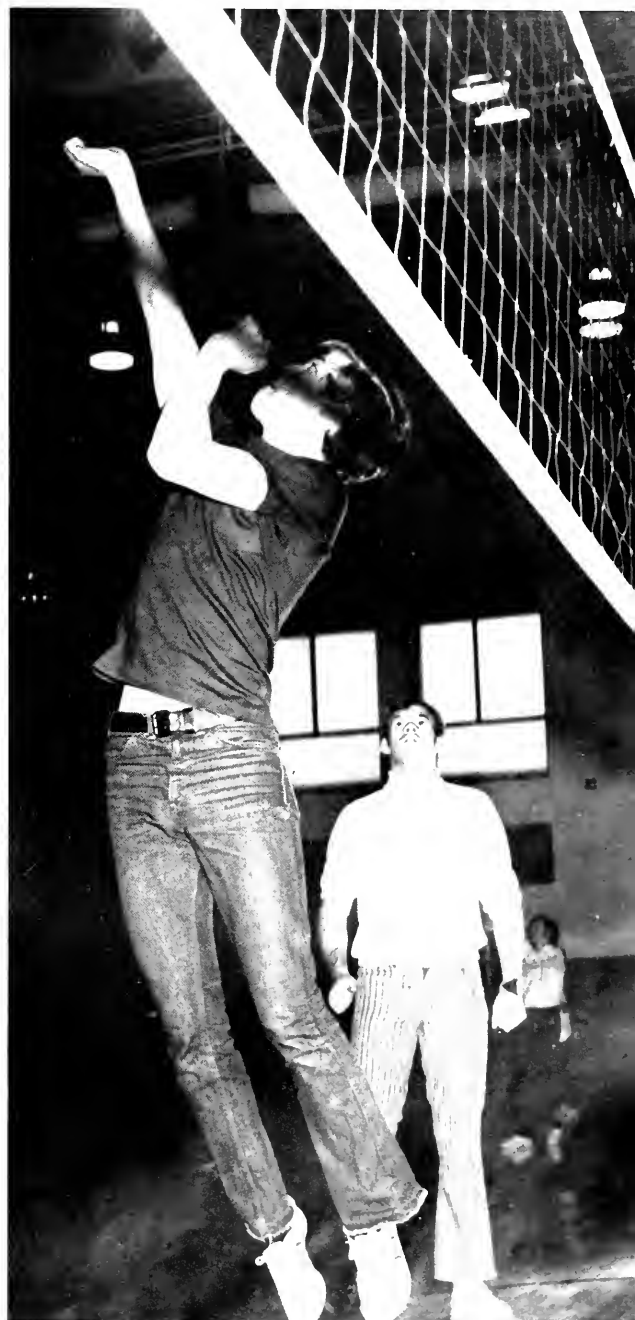
Team members stand ready to continue play during a game as Trina Roach sets the ball.





LEFT Basketball teams compete for the hotly contested intramural championship title

BELOW Gary Schieferstein goes up high to return his opponent's serve in a volleyball match.



BELOW—A peg board contest adds even more variety to the activities of intramurals.





Cheerleaders ignite enthusiasm



It was "Charge 'Em Chargers" as enthusiastic cheerleaders excited the fans and energetic pep club members to spread Charger fever to the tune of victory for the 1970-71 athletic seasons.

Neither rain, sleet nor snow stopped the cheerleaders or the pep block dressed in their battle dress of blue and white, as they backed the team and enthused the crowds with their loyal cheering.

Senior Melissa Amstutz, captain of the squad, and the only varsity member to be lost by graduation, is not a stranger to the Carroll sports fans as she has sported six years of active cheerleading experience.

Chants by optimistic crowds launched into action the pep sessions that unified the fans, the pep block, the cheerleaders and the team into the ever exciting "Big Blue Machine."

LEFT—Melissa Amstutz heads the squad as captain.

LOWER LEFT—Sparkling the freshmen are Jami Bosserman, Jodi Kimmel and Katie Swearingen.

LOWER RIGHT—The vigorous reserve cheerleaders are Laurie Fabian, top, Cindy Lahr and Dawn Herdman.

EXTREME LEFT—Varsity cheerleaders: Theresa Zern, Malea Warner, Anna Brinker, Debbie Keller and up on top, Captain Melissa Amstutz.







I immerse myself
Sporadically active
Perceiving
Encountering
An escape from
A mountain of tasks
I search to salvage
A spark of interest
It seeks me
I seek it
I seek INVOLVEMENT.

ORGANIZATIONS



ABOVE—Devoting much time and effort in an attempt to earn money for the production of the yearbook are Charlie Pratt, Susie Holmes and Kelly Myers.

RIGHT—Amy Witham, Kathy Bobay and Vickie Waterson happily paint a poster advertising the first Miss Cavalier Contest.

LOWER RIGHT—In the middle of one of several meetings, staffers Terri Sells, Janet Hatfield, Melissa Amstutz, Melanie Gross and Amy Witham rack their brains for new ideas.



Eager staff improves yearbook

The thirteen eager members of the Cavalier staff worked diligently to produce a new and different yearbook.

Containing larger pages and five color pictures, the yearbook was made financially possible through money-making projects, patrons, subscriptions and advertisements.

Such routine tasks as laying out pages, choosing and cropping pictures, writing outlines and body copy and counting headlines, were made easier when the twelve students in Yearbook Production Class took over the planning of twenty pages. This freed the regular staffers for more important jobs such as soliciting advertisements and planning overall policy.



Carroll Times causes change



ABOVE—Jack Reusser, sports editor, Mary Heck and Cosy Blanchard, editor and associate editor, arrange a page of the *CARROLL TIMES*.

Under the talented leadership of Mary Heck, the *CARROLL TIMES* for the third year proved that the school newspaper can be a vital factor in student life.

The *TIMES* played a major role in the adoption of the horse as the Charger mascot and the new dress code which allows girls to wear slacks to school.

A youthful and energetic staff did not let minor financial problems affect the production of the paper. Many imaginative schemes, such as the showing of films during activity period, helped the newspaper to stay on its financial feet.

The staff received new blood when several students from Journalism I Class joined them in mid-semester to help lighten the load and train for the production of next year's *CARROLL TIMES*.

BELOW—Jack Reusser, Donna Harmon, Roger Hoot, Susie Holmes, Janet Hatfield, Melanie Gross, Larry Ross, Lauretta Johnson, Mary Heck and Mary Beth Martin make up the staff for the school newspaper.



NHS is an academic challenge

In high school, emphasis is placed on competition—on winning. For Carroll, a distinction is made for achievers in scholastic activities as well as sports events. One such distinction is National Honor Society. Students with a "B" average or better are selected on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activities and special achievements. A committee of faculty members comprise the "board of selectors."

Although NHS is an honor organization, the club often finds time to sponsor several projects for the student body.

RIGHT—Working to establish Christmas spirit by arranging a manger scene are NHS members Ginger Harrod, Chuck Pratt and Doug McComb.



NHS MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: K. Ramsey, T. Reusser, J. Stout, K. Bobay, C. McComb, G. Harrod, D. McComb, T. Ransbottom, D. Keller. ROW 2: C. Kaylor, S. Brumbaugh, D. Mackel, M. Warner, D. Surfus, D. Stahlhut, M. Fink, D. Lyon, L. Ransbottom. ROW 3: R. Clements, J.

Clark, M. Smith, C. Holmes, L. Johnson, T. Zern, L. Roberson, N. Krieger, A. Gross, S. Ellenwood, C. Blanchard. ROW 4: W. Wagner, L. Ross, J. Hayes, G. Click, T. Greig, C. Pratt, R. Horstmeier, P. Feasel, C. Linnemeier and K. Myers.



FTA FRONT ROW: M. Warner, C. Sigler, D. Lyon, G. Harrod, J. Hayes, C. Pratt. ROW 2: M. Greig, T. Simpson, N. Krieger, R. Horstmeyer, D. Mackel, S. Ellenwood, D. McAlexander, D. McComb. ROW 3: C. Davis, A. Gross, D. Surfus, T. Ransbottom, J. Clark, R. Appel, B. Gump. ROW 4: J. Wort, L. Roberson, T. Greig, L. Bush, L. Ordas, C. Kaylor, A. Lyon.

ROW 5: M. Blessing, W. Wagner, S. Ott, J. Houser, D. Warner, C. Fitch, J. Hatfield, P. Greener, S. Brumbaugh, S. Blessing, J. Stout, M. Ramer, G. Gerard, A. Gross, S. Etheridge, S. Herdman, J. Coe, G. Horstmeyer, H. Atkinson, B. Brown. Mrs. Helen Alter is the club sponsor.

Future Teachers enrich education



ABOVE—Tom Greig, Steve Ellenwood and Diane Mackel assist Santa Rollie Clements in the delivering of elf gifts to teachers.

RIGHT—FTA members tour the beautiful campus of Concordia Senior College, Fort Wayne.

The Future Teachers Association acquaints Carroll students with various aspects of the teaching profession.

Tours to colleges give FTA members an idea of what various campuses have to offer in furthering education.

Each year the club undertakes an elf program which enables members to secretly do helpful things for teachers.

Highlights of the year include the float for Homecoming, the Area Conference held in CHS on November 14 and the State Convention trip to Indianapolis in the spring.



Y-Teens undertake new projects

"Sounds of the '0's" the Y-Teen dance, started the school year's activities. To encourage membership, the Y-Teens held a pot-luck supper at which Connie Crance was selected as representative for Miss Cavalier. The annual Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives were held with great success.

Thirty Y-Teens and their dates danced to the music of the Castaways at the semi-formal Christmas dance, "A Moment under the Mistletoe."

Neither snow, ice or freezing temperature could keep the Y-Teens from attending the Winter-Week End at Dallas Lake.

In January, Y-Teens became proud mothers when they "adopted" Douglas Wright from the Children's Home. With more service projects and activities, the Y-Teens' year drew to a close with the Mother-Daughter Tea and installation of officers at Y-Teen Camp.

RIGHT—Collecting canned goods for needy families and gathering clothing for Wood Youth Center are Sherry Etheridge, Jo Ellen Stout, Shirley Blessing and Lois Wakiel.

BELOW—Filling bags for Wood Youth Center are Fran Johnson, Debbie Speakman, Pam Snyder and Brenda Crabtree.





ABOVE—The Y-Teens and their dates dance to the music of the Castaways at the Christmas dance "A Moment Under the Mistletoe."



ABOVE—Doug Wright, an adopted boy from the Childrens Home, enjoys the company of Vicki Stayer.



Y-TEENS. FRONT ROW: J. Stout, D. Surfus, S. Etheridge, C. McComb, T. Simpson, C. Fitch, C. Sigler, D. Lyon, G. Harrod, N. Ellenwood. ROW 2: D. Stark, J. Frank, T. Malcolm, M. Martin, K. Bobay, L. Johnson, M. Gross, D. Love, N. Krieger, V. Stayer, M. Smith, J. Anderson, K. Myers, L. Messmann. ROW 3: D. Remenicky, T. Wilson, C. Leis, M. Pulver, D. Trahin, P. Hadly, P. Snyder, B. Crabtree, D. Blaugh, E. Harmeyer, R. Stahl-

hut, J. Boggs, D. Herdman, C. Lahr, V. Bercot. ROW 4: S. Blessing, K. DeWitt, C. Wiseman, J. Hayes, K. Franklin, J. Johnson, V. Baughman, N. Newhall, J. Hibbs, A. Cantu, M. Buescher, T. Martin, C. Sible, A. Hess, D. Warner. ROW 5: K. Wyss, L. Lopshire, D. Gross, S. Jones, S. Barrett, J. Clark, J. McCloskey, S. Brumbaugh, M. Warner, J. Houser, J. Hatfield, A. McFarren, D. Clark, P. Chik.

Drama is creative

The VIP's, The Very Important Players, soared into a dramatic year. Wasting no time, the club got together and formed during drama class. They presented several performances including the following: The Carroll Follies, The Christmas Pageant and numerous assemblies.



VIP's. FRONT ROW: T. Greig, J. Hayes. ROW 2: B. Messmann, L. Fabian, L. Peickert, K. Myers, C. Pratt, D. Mackel, M. Kinsey. ROW 3: J. Johnson, R. Appel, D. Busche, A. Witham, B. Borne, S. Holmes. ROW 4: F. Johnson, M. Smith, K. Levander, Y. Jenkins, S. Gibbons, T. Roach, P. Heffley, J. Cravens. ROW 5: S. Platt, C. Blanchard, P. Snyder. ROW 6: K. Cutchin, R. Clements.

ABOVE: Gerardo Carpio was transformed during class by the magic of make-up.

RIGHT: Bill Gump and Richard Appel work diligently to finish the VIP's make-up box.





NFL MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: C. McComb, K. Myers, C. Pratt, A. Gross. ROW 2: P. Snyder, J. Reusser, J. Hayes, C. Logan, J. Wilson, F. Wagner. ROW 3: K. Ramsey, K. Cutchin, D. Busche, D. Barton, R. Appel, J. Johnson, M.

Smith, S. Ott. ROW 4: T. Roach, T. Greig, J. Cravens, L. Peickert, J. McCloskey, Y. Jenkins, M. Kinsey, P. Heffley. ROW 5: L. Fabian, S. Platt, J. Baker, L. Miller, W. Wagner. ROW 6: T. McEntee, B. Brown, C. Holmes.



Forensic club gains recognition



The school's forensic club aimed to better the spoken word through competition. Promoting interest in speech and developing good public speaking provided the initiative for the NFL.

Participating in twelve speech meets, the speakers contended in eight different solo events. The National Forensic League brought back more ribbons and trophies than the year previous. A total of 32 individual ribbons, one individual trophy and one team trophy were added to the show case.

With early morning bus trips, the NFL's traveled throughout the state including Lafayette, Howe, Peru, Columbia City, Heritage, Warsaw, Elmhurst, New Haven and Southwood.

ABOVE RIGHT—Yvonne Jenkins practices her dramatic reading for JoEllen McCloskey.

LEFT—Sue Platt, Kelly Myers and Ken Ramsey arrange the team's trophies and ribbons.



JUNIOR-SENIOR GAA MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: M. Gross, R. Stahlhut, B. Gump, B. Linnemeier, D. Love, K. Snyder, M. Amstutz, D. Keller, Y. Jenkins, T. Zern. ROW 2: C. Crance, B. Messmann, J. Johnson, M. Striggle, J. Bosserman, C. Fitch, P. Olsen, B. Thomas, J. Stout, J. Hatfield. ROW 3: C. Sigler, C. Holmes, J. McCloskey, D. Warner, D. Surfus, T.

Roach, N. Krieger, P. Egly, S. Brumbaugh, T. Simpson, A. Gross. ROW 4: J. Steury, D. Speakman, M. Smith, L. Flaugh, J. Morgan, S. Blessing, J. Clark, M. Warner, T. Ransbottom, G. Dawson. ROW 5: J. Frazier, D. Bender, G. Harrod, D. Stark, D. Stahlhut, L. Bush, K. Myers.

Archery, badminton and pingpong

With archery and badminton among the new sports added, the GAA has the largest variety of activities ever available for its members to participate in.

During the school year, the Girls Athletic Association adopted a new point system and a constitution which stresses that in order for a girl to become a member for a second, third or fourth year, she must have earned at least 50 points the previous year.

The GAA, already the largest and most active club in the school, hopes this will stimulate the girls to even more action.

Two bowling teams, consisting of the girls who received the top ten averages for at least 16 games, bowled in the state bowling tournament. A GAA volleyball team also competed in the state tourney in the fall and the ACAC Tourney in the spring.

GAA president, Donna Stahlhut, demonstrates the bull's eye technique to club members.



The senior bowling team, Diana Love, Donna Stahlhut, Debbie Bender, Nancy Krieger and Kathy Snyder represented Carroll in a state GAA Bowling Tournament in Indianapolis.



Karin Franklin, an agile freshman, limbers up with a few gymnastics. She represented the GAA in the Miss Cavalier Contest.

added to yearly GAA activities

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAA MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: P. Click, B. Somers, A. Cantu, L. Turner, S. Pentecost, E. Harmeyer, D. Stahlhut, D. Trahin, G. Badiac, W. Dillman, J. Hibbs, T. Wilson, A. Tillotson, J. Hayes, J. Bosserman, K. Franklin. ROW 2: L. Listenberger, J. Gardner, P. Hadley, K. Gibbons, T. Striggle, J. Kimmel, C. Kruse, T. Karnes, D. Gross, C. Leis. ROW 3: K. Davis, T. Clark, C. Lahr, L. Miller, K. Kurtz, V. McBride, M.

Buescher, T. Kronmiller, D. Blaugh, M. Pulver, C. Johnson, M. Meehan, D. Flaugh, P. Jones, K. Berry. ROW 4: N. Ellenwood, N. Newhall, D. Osborne, J. Hibbs, K. Ford, K. Madsen, J. Fritz, D. Herdman, J. Wort, C. Wells, V. Felger, R. Vogts, D. Hake, D. Hoban, P. Browning, J. Baerman, K. Swearingen. ROW 5: C. Pauly, J. McComb, C. Swearingen, L. Fabian, L. Peickert, C. Ringle, J. Irvin, M. West, M. Dustin, R. Frank, M. Schortgen.



Student Council alters dress code in 1970-71

Finding an answer to the dress code problem proved to be a major accomplishment of the CHS Student Council. Through the work of a committee, student-faculty conferences were held which ended by allowing girls to wear slacks to school.

The Council sponsored Carroll's first Homecoming, "Charge 'em Chargers." Activities included a tricycle race, pep session, parade, the crowning of Queen Debbie Kimmel and a dance after the

football game.

The Council members sold donuts during tourney and sectional time to promote spirit. The constitution was revised, Christmas decorations were provided for the school and tours were given to patrons on dedication day.

Officers for this year were Doug McComb, president; Charles Pratt, vice-president; Lynda Miller, secretary and Cindy Holmes, treasurer.



1. L. Miller 2. S. Blessing 3. J. Stout 4. S. Brumbaugh 5. S. Etheridge 6. K. Swearingen 7. C. Holmes 8. K. McGraw 9. D. McAlexander 10. P. James 11. D. Keller 12. M. Wenzel 13. K. Gibbons 14. B. Kimmel 15. L. Zehr 16. J. Bosserman 17. D. McComb 18. D. Stahlhut 19. C. McComb 20. M. Fishman 21. J. Clark 22. G. Harrod 23. C. Pratt 24. K. Ramsey 25. M. Fick 26. T. Reusser 27. T. Greig 28. D. Pepe 29. D. Gerard 30. B. Brown

LEFT—Shilrey Blessing, JoEllen Stout and Marguerite Fishman model appropriate school attire during an assembly for girls.

CENTER—A festive Christmas spirit is provided by Linda Zehr, Cheryl McComb, Kathy Gibbons and Shirley Blessing.

RIGHT—Doug McComb delivers his winning presidential campaign speech.







Four students, Rick Horstmeyer, Cosy Blanchard, Cindy Holmes and Doug McComb, were chosen by the Student Council as the outstanding CHS teenagers.



In response to the demands of the student body, the Student Council obtained permission to sell pop during the activity period. Bartenders are Council member Jam Bosserman and Dan Gerard.



Charlie Pratt, Tom Greig, Andy Gross and John Hayes of the National Honor Society, wheeled their way to victory at the Annual Homecoming Tricycle Race sponsored by the Student Council.



C-CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: D. McComb, R. Horstmeyer, B. Gump, T. West, S. Herdman, G. Hilger, D. Schlatter, J. Reusser. ROW 2: D. Gevers, T. Greig, G. Gerard, D. Bucher, A. Zehr, R. Fitch, D. Green, J. Kruse, R. Sikora, C. Roach, M. Alexander. ROW 3: D. Beucler, D. Hess,

G. Striggle, R. Wells, P. James, M. Ramer, R. Hyson, J. Barhydt, B. Esterline, T. Dunnuck, B. Kimmel, R. Clements. ROW 4: G. Brown, B. Locke, S. Plummer, D. Gerard, D. Kincaid, G. Click, L. Fitch, K. Barden, R. Linnemeier, J. McCrady, K. Ohneck, R. Trahin, J. Hayes, T. Shultz.

C-Club unites Lettermen in action



Boys are transformed into men as the C-Club, an organization of honor, remains Carroll's most exclusive club.

Lettering in a school sport comprises the necessary requirement for membership.

Letter jackets, an honor within an honor, are awarded those senior athletes who have earned five letters in several sports or three letters in one sport.

LETTER JACKET EARNERS. BOTTOM ROW: R. Horstmeyer, D. Schlatter, D. McComb. TOP ROW: G. Hilger, J. Kruse, B. Gump, T. West, S. Herdman.

Do it; do it

Excited fans roared at each game as the Chargers charged onto another victory.

Wearing blue sweaters, blue hats and fuzzy buttons, the Pep Club backed the team with all they could, whether at a football game, a basketball contest, or at a chilly track meet.

Pep Club members sold spirit buttons to the student body and adopted new attire for their pep uniforms.

"Spirit boxes" were presented to the team during the year to help them "do it."

AT RIGHT - Rallying around the CHS Chargers all season was the loyal Pep Club.



ABOVE - The mighty cheering section of male students voiced many original cheers.





LEFT—Impersonating Tom West, cheerleader Debbie Keller “scores” again.
 ABOVE—“Hold that line,” chant the fans in a crucial moment during a hotly contested football game.
 LOWER LEFT—Expressions of despair and disbelief cross the faces of the senior members of the Pep Club as expectations for another victory vanish—almost.
 BELOW—Theresa Malcolm, Lauretta Johnson and Ginger Harrod proudly show off the new Carroll Charger.





FFA JUNIOR AND SENIOR MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: D. Sible, J. Braker, J. Ordas, V. Weigold. ROW 2: R. Trahin, P. Jones, C. Linnemeier, D. Bultemeier, M. Fick, D. DeBaille, K. Blessing. ROW 3: R. Felger, R. Trahin, M. Martin, P. Warner, N. Schortgen, S. Kuehnert, D. Miller. ROW

4: R. Anderson, A. Miller, B. Buescher, L. Ott, C. Browning, D. Gevers, A. Arnold, J. Arnold, S. Felger, D. Felger. ROW 5: J. Kruse, G. Hilger, T. West, T. Shultz, R. Wells, G. Click.



Homer Schipper, Carl Linnemeier, Stan Kuehnert, Marvin Fick and Alan Arnold prepare to leave for a dairy judging contest in Kansas City.

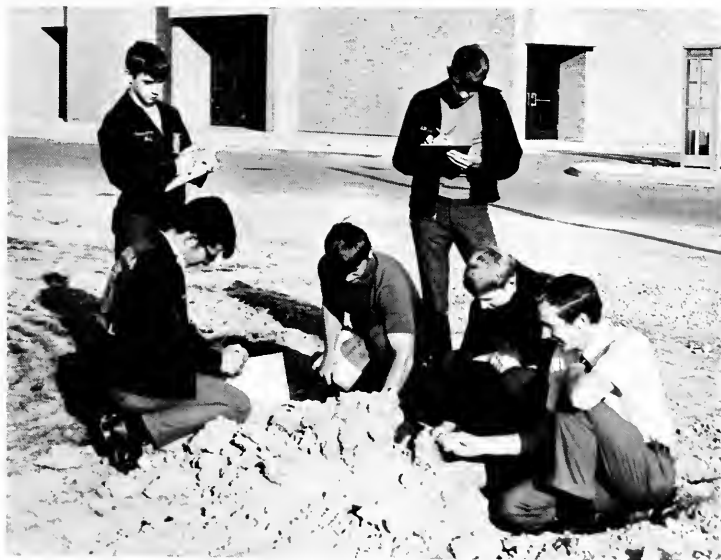


Natalie Ellenwood receives the FFA Sweetheart crown from Amy Witham, the retiring Chapter Sweetheart.



FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE FFA MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: D. Dickes, K. Arnold, D. Bireley, M. Richter, B. Richter. ROW 2: K. Reese, T. Dice, J. Surfus, D. Dawson, M. Kronmiller, M. Shultz, G. Bergoff, S.

Bowser, B. Hull, D. Haire. ROW 3: A. Seely, K. Jones, N. Ellenwood, T. Martin, B. Dice, K. Harmeyer. ROW 4: R. Fick, G. Trahin, R. Myers, R. Porter, G. Gross, B. Esterline, G. Branning, R. Porter, R. Linnemeier.



Kevin Jones, Phil Jones, Bob Buescher, Jeff Arnold, Richard Myers and instructor Niles Pfafman get involved in soil judging.

FFA gets involved in future

"Learning to do,
Doing to learn;
Earning to live,
Living to serve."

Dairy judging, soil judging, electing a chapter sweetheart and a pork supper highlighted this year's activities for the Future Farmers of America.

FFA members learn the techniques and science of agricultural production and agricultural business.



FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA. FRONT ROW: K. Bobay, L. Johnson, M. Martin, S. Remenicky. ROW 2: L. Rigsby, P. Browning, T. Martin, T. Malcolm, B. Somers, L. Kuehnert, K. Jones. ROW 3: K. Berry,

J. Hayes, L. Rapp, R. Miller, D. Clark. ROW 4: B. Thomas, S. Schwalm, S. Frost, C. Yoquelet, B. Schwalm. ROW 5: M. Meidinger, M. Heck, M. Smith, Z. Hull, T. Clark.

FHA organization has busy year

Collecting canned goods for a needy family and making tray favors for the patients of the Irene Byron Hospital and the Allen County Nursing Home were some of the activities that the FHS girls participated in this year.

Other projects included having an Easter party for the Children's Home, giving a faculty tea at Christmas and selling Christmas wrapping paper.

Future Homemakers of America is an organization interested in promoting a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking, in working for a good home and family life for all and furthering interest in home economics.

Carroll's FHA girls really carried out their motto for the 1970-71 year, "To dare is to care."

FHA members gave a tea for the teachers during the Christmas season. Mrs. McMaken is served cookies by Mary Heck as Mrs. Reece samples punch served by Theresa Malcolm and Kathy Bobay.



Music is swinging!

"Listen to the songs we sing!" was the request of the Choraleers in their opening song before audiences this year.

This talented group of singers met as an organization to present both religious and secular concerts. They sang at various banquets in the Fort Wayne area and delighted the student body with programs on several occasions.

Some of their more popular renditions were of "Georgy Girl," "Onward Christian Soldiers," and "Which Way America?"



CHORALEERS. FRONT ROW: L. Andress, J. Rietdorf, D. Surfus. ROW 2: J. Wort, K. Cutchin, S. Brumbaugh, D. Mackel, A. Gillette, M. Heck, N. Krieger, M. Meidinger, N. Ellenwood.

ROW 3: G. Brown, M. Gross, L. Ransbottom, K. Ferry, M. Alexander, P. Snyder, L. Cutchin. ROW 4: B. Rietdorf, J. Reusser, D. Exner, R. Horstmeyer, J. Wilson, H. Reusser, T. Reusser.

BELOW—Several Choraleers practice during an activity period for an upcoming performance.



Mexican culture is explored

With Spanish pinatas, maracas, cookies and tacos, jewelry and trinkets, the Spanish Club sponsors the Annual Bazar de Navidad.

At the May banquet, Seniors are treated to a meal of Mexican foods at Taco Inn.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES, AGAINST WALL: L. Peickert, G. Zern, J. Hayes, C. Rider. FRONT ROW: C. Kolb, L. Sloffer, J. Baker, J. Fitch, N. Newhall, C. Boggs, K. McGraw, J. Irvin. ROW 2: N. Kleinschmidt, V. Baughman, V. McBride, C. Johnson, J. Hibbs, A. Cantu, D. Day. ROW 3: D. McAlexander, L. Miller, B. Shambaugh, A. Tillotson, T. Clark, Z. Hull. ROW 4: D. Frede, J. Wise, L. Wagner, C. Pauly, C. Levander. ROW 5: L. Fabian, K. Barden, M. Miller, B. Somers.



JUNIORS AND SENIORS, LYING: R. Horstmeyer. FRONT ROW: T. Pansbottom, D. Clark, C. Pratt, J. Hixson, M. Warner, K. Myers, T. Simpson. ROW 2: T. Zern, V. Stayer, J. Rinehold, M. Ilade, H. Emrich, G. Harrod, B. Smith, L. Flaugh, C. Badiac, J. Hedges, T. Roach, F. Wagner, J.

Clark, S. Brumbaugh, L. Johnson. ROW 3: W. Wagner, J. Anderson, J. Hudak, K. Cutchin, L. Bush, D. Dicks, J. Huffman, L. Roberson, M. Smith, L. Ordas, J. Hayes, R. Coc, A. Lyon, D. Keller, J. Johnson, C. Fitch, D. Lyon, L. Ransbottom.



MEDIA CLUB MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: G. Rapp, N. Hough, I. Reese, ROW 2: S. Etheridge, J. Hedrick, P. Snyder, A. Hedrick, C. Hobbs. ROW 3: M. Houser, V. Stayer, K. Guy, L. Roberson, S. Schwalm, B. Schwalm.

ROW 4: M. Schortgen, A. Gillette, S. Bickis, D. Frede, B. Vaughn, J. Bands, Z. Hull, S. Bingham.

Media members assist librarians



Student librarians, Janice Banks and Connie Hobbs, spend at least one hour daily working in the Carroll Library.

Purchasing books, clipping articles to keep the files updated and assisting the librarians in checking out materials are just a few of the duties of the members of the Carroll High Media Club.

Formerly named the Library Club, the new Media Club handles not only books, but also filmstrips, records, tapes, transparencies, globes, maps, magazines, information and occupational file materials.

Membership in the club requires a student to work in the library at least one period daily.

Projects during the fall included the Annual Book Fair and the Hoosier Student Librarian Convention. In February, members sponsored their Annual Sweetheart Dance.



Mrs. Adeline Whetsel



Mrs. Rose Biggs

Many give



STUDENT SECRETARIES. FRONT ROW: T. Malcolm, J. Hedrick, K. Szelewa, J. Rietdorf, K. Bobay, V. Vorndran, B. Mosshammer. ROW 2: S. Etheridge, J. Maines.

Amy Witham and Julie McComb operate the school bookstore which enables Carroll High School students to buy supplies for their school work.



AV assistants Ken Sikora, Larry Wade and Tom Spees repair an overhead projector which is used by many.



time to serve needs of others



Serving as guidance secretary is Mrs. Mardell Messmann. She also helps to keep students in line during study hall.

To keep pace with the ever-demanding needs of students and to put into operation the directives of the administrators, many give time to serve the needs of others.

Audio-visual materials are kept available by A-V assistants. Two students operate the school bookstore.

Student secretaries, enrolled in business classes, keep busy typing and duplicating instructional material.

Many phys ed assistants give freely of their time to be able to do what they like best.

Book rental and study halls are a big part of the life of Mrs. Messmann.

Each person involved in serving others receives a reward in return—a sense of accomplishment for a job well done; the satisfaction of working and cooperating with others; the enjoyment of making and being a friend to someone.

PHYS ED ASSISTANTS. FRONT ROW: S. Hampshire, D. Love, Y. Jenkins. **ROW 2:** B. Kimmel, K. Ohneck, L. Fitch, G. Click, R. Clements, D. Kincaid. **ROW 3:** P. Baker, D. Keller, M. Amstutz, T. Zern, B. Linnemeier, K. Snyder.



Band makes joyful noise during

bass and alto saxophones are played by Jill Clark, Cindy Holmes and Kathy McGraw.



Majorette Diana Surfus also solos on the saxophone.

BAND MEMBERS. FRONT ROW: D. Mackel, A. Hess, C. Sible, A. Gross, D. Love, S. Dickey, J. Wort, S. Stoll, M. Hade, J. Hedges, N. Krieger, R. Motz. **ROW 2:** C. Ringler, J. Irvin, S. Ott, A. Gongaware, R. Hoot, M. Warner, H. Reusser, C. Johnson, N. McComb, C. McComb, K. McGraw, C. Holmes, M. Spade, C. Davis, J. Clark. **ROW 3:** C. Kruse, B. Reitdorf, K. Barden, L. Cutchin, R. Horstmeyer, S. Brumbaugh, L. Frazier, D. Blaugh, C. Meyer, J. Garrett, D. Stark, M. Wenzel, D. Mishler, K. Kurtz, D. Nelson, D. Surfus. **ROW 4:** K. Ambrose, J. Reusser, S. Foor, D. Gross, D. Wies, B. Conklin, C. Hunnicutt, M. Bowers, J. Edyvean, D. Lyon. **STANDING:** C. Levander, S. Blevins, R. Vogts, D. Gerard, T. Reusser, J. Surfus, R. Wilson, Mr. Sloffer, director, K. Miller, R. Johnson, A. Lyon, A. Cantu, J. McCloskey, J. Wilson.



home football, basketball games

"Ladies and Gentlemen, Carroll High School proudly presents the Carroll High School Marching Band under the direction of drum majorette, Diana Surfus."

With a blast of the whistle and the beat of the drums, the band is off to another year of marching and performing.

Although it was their first year of

Marching on Carroll's new field, the band never failed to thrill the audiences with their precision drills and routines.

After cold weather set in, the band abandoned the football field for the warmer climate of the gym.

Directed by Walter Sloffer, the musicians played for the drill team and

the twirlers during basketball games.

In November, the band performed at Carroll's dedication. In March, the musicians took to the road to tour the other schools in our corporation.

The band played at the Allen County Nursing Home. A combined choral-band concert was presented in the spring.



The mighty Carroll Marching Band forms the electrifying C of Charger Country.



Graciously reigning over the festivities of Carroll's band is Queen Jill Hedges.



CARROLL HIGH SCHOOL



TWIRLERS. CLOCKWISE: Diana Love, Donna Stahlhut, Nancy Krieger,

Diana Surfus, majorette, Kim Ford, Kim Kurtz, Arlene Gongaware.

PACISITTLERS. FRONT ROW: R. Stahlhut, D. Stark, M. Striggle, D. Warner, B. Linnemeier, J. Rinehold, J. Rietdorf, J. Anderson, M. Smith.
ROW 2: P. Greener, J. Irazier, B. Mosshammer, M. Martin, D. Bender, C.

Crance, J. Hedges, N. Krieger, C. Fitch. ROW 3: C. Logan, L. Waikel, T. Sells, G. Harrod, J. Bosserman, G. Dawson, S. Reminicky, R. Middaugh, T. Simpson, M. Gross, P. Heffley.





CAVALIERS. FRONT ROW: J. Kimmel, D. Stahlhut, E. Harmeyer, K. Franklin, D. Reminicky, J. Bosserman, D. Trahin, W. Dillman. ROW 2: C. Henney, J. McComb, D. Gross, T. Striggle, T. Karns, K. Gibbons, K. Swearingen, J. Hayes, K. Wyss, T. Martin, J. Irvin, L. Frazier, C. Wiseman. ROW

3: L. Turner, J. Gardner, C. Ormsby, S. Pentecost, C. Swearingen, S. Platt, N. Ellenwood, L. Peickert, A. Hess, C. Sible, S. Stoll, R. Johnson, P. Hadley.

Twirlers, drill team create color add zest to home athletic events




Marching to the beat of the Senior drummers, the drill team members made their first appearance of the 1970-71 school year on the football field at Homecoming.

Spectators enjoyed halftime entertainment at basketball games by the lively Pacesetters (Juniors and Seniors) and by the Cavaliers (Underclassmen).

Their practice sessions involving much drilling paid off and in ending their successful marching season, the Pacesetters gave special recognition to all of their Senior members.

Everyone got into the act at Christmas—even Dennis Bucher and Mrs. Biggs!





It makes me
Respond
To the feeling of others
And through this experience
I become less selfish
I choose individuals
Over carbon copies
I turn nameless faces
Into lifelong friends
It creates me
I create it
I create INVOLVEMENT.

PERSONALITIES

Andress, Carol
Appel, Rex
Arnold, Kevin
Auld, Jackie
Badiac, Gloria
Baerman, Jan
Baker, Jeff

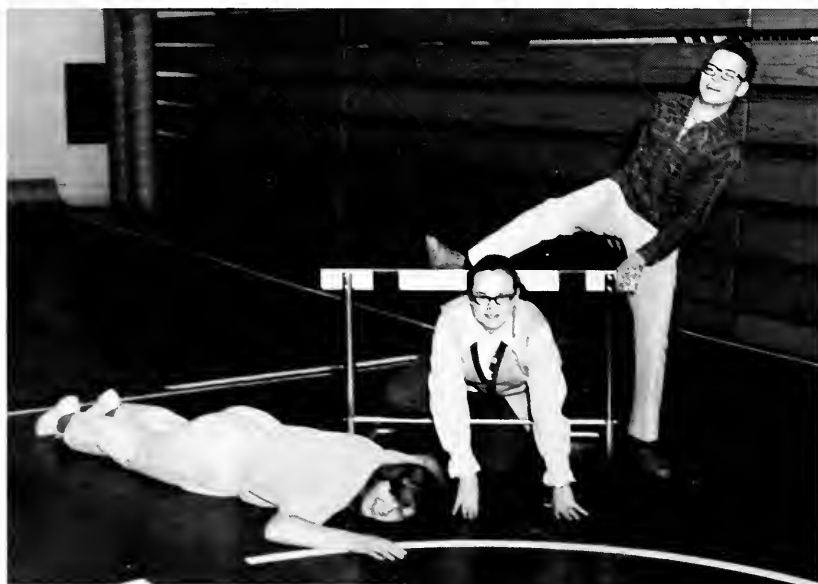
Barhydt, Karen
Barrett, Sandy
Belschner, Jill
Bercot, Vickie
Berghoff, Gus
Bingham, Sherrie
Blauth, Allen

Blessing, Donnie
Blevins, Becky
Boleyn, Cindy
Bornstein, Jeff
Bosserman, Jami
Bowers, Mark
Bowser, Scott

Brown, Greg
Busche, Ken
Bush, Sue
Byerley, Mark
Clark, Dan
Clark, Ken
Clark, Kevin



Class of '74 passes first hurdle



Ricky Rutledge, Vivian Rousseau and Marietta Farber display Freshman co-ordination.

Biology stirs curiosity



Freshman always seem to be having a good time. Taking a moment for a good laugh are Joene Wort, Juanita Hayes and Donna Gross.



Clark, Toni
Clements, Greg
Click, Peggy
Colpetzer, Barry



Conklin, Bruce
Cooper, George
Cravens, Eileen
Cutchin, Lydia



Dadisman, Connie
Davis, Amy
Davis, Cindy
Davis, Susie



Dawson, Dennis
Dice, Tim
Dickes, Duane
Dickey, Sue



Dillman, Wendy
Doster, Kirk
Eldridge, Marilyn
Elias, Nick
Ellenwood, Natalie
Embry, Peggy
Exner, Dave



Fahlsing, Kevin
Farber, Marietta
Felger, Val
Ferguson, Lorri
Ferry, Ken
Fick, Ron
Fitch, Larry



Flaugh, Dianne
Foor, Steve



Frosh enjoy the study of plants and animals although it takes much time and involvement.

Fox, Gerry
Fox, Mike
Frank, Maureen
Franklin, Karin



Frede, Donna
Friend, Chuck
Fugate, Sue
Fulk, Mike



Furthmiller, Kevin
Gardner, Jacque
Garvin, Todd
Gaunt, Rosemarie



Geiselman, Cindy
Gentile, Ken
Gibbons, Kathy
Gillette, Anita



Gongaware, Arlene
Greig, Mary Paige
Gross, Donna
Guy, Kathy



Hadley, Pam
Hahn, Mike
Hamilton, Doug
Harris, Greg



Hayes, Juanita
Heck, Deborah
Heffelfinger, Marc
Herendeen, Rex



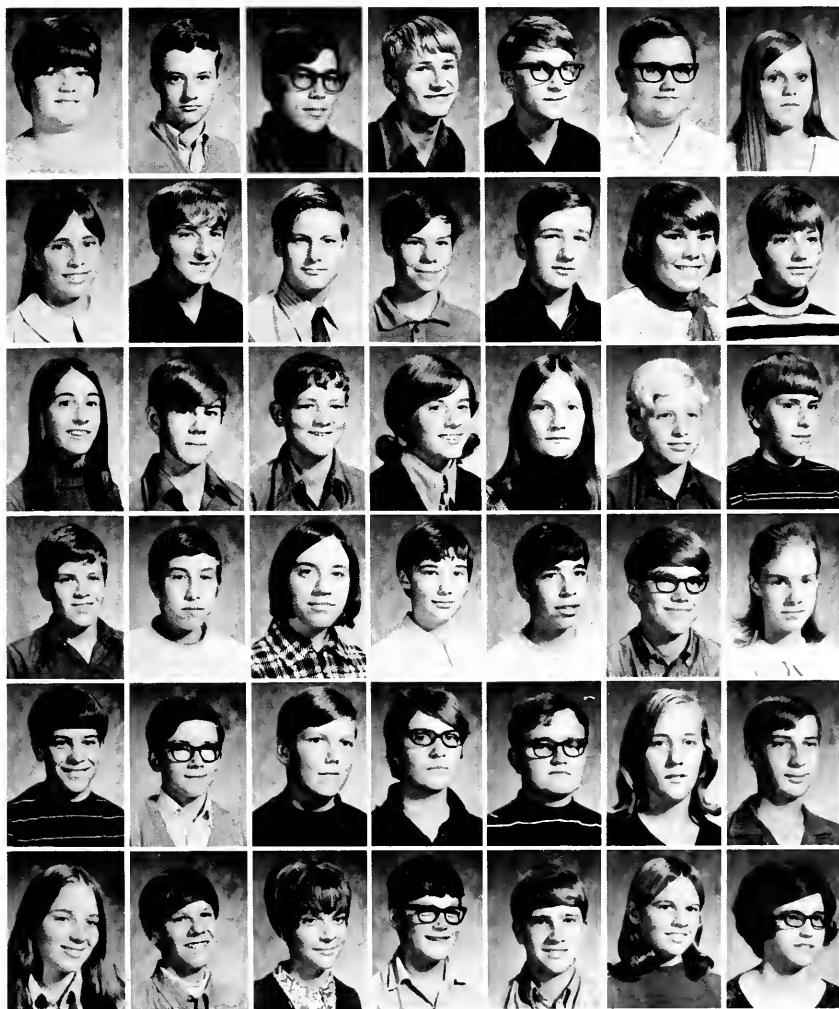
Holland, Jim
Hough, Nancy
Houser, Gary
Hughes, Roger



Frosh seem to be always in mischief. It is quite evident as Nick Elias, Keith Ramsey, Mike Ventruella and Larry Fitch peek around the corner to see if anyone is watching.



The Class of '73 seems to be well taken care of as Teresa Striggle, Secretary; Rick Warner, President; Jami Bosserman, Treasurer; Jodi Kimmel, Asst. Secretary-Treasurer and Natalie Ellenwood, Vice-President, achieve their goals.



Hull, Zondra
Humbrecht, Brent
Hunnicut, Craig
Imboden, Mark
Inman, Fred
Jansma, David
Johnson, Annette

Johnson, Cathy
Johnson, Mike
Johnson, Steve
Johnson, Terry
Johnston, Ken
Jones, Shari
Karns, Tara

Kimmel, Jodi
Kite, Glen
Kronmiller, Mike
Kruise, Carol
Kurtz, Kim
Lahr, Ronald
Lanning, Kenny

Lansaw, Mike
Lawyer, Jim
Leis, Cathy
Lopshire, LuAnn
Lothamer, Marc
McBride, Brent
McBride, Marilyn

McComb, Dennis
McEntee, Tim
McKibben, Jerry
McKinney, Janice
McNeal, Bill
Madsen, Karen
Madsen, Mike

Meehan, Mary
Meek, Jim
Meidinger, Mary
Merriman, Gary
Milleman, Jeff
Miller, Linda
Miller, Ruth

Miller, Steve
Misener, Donna
Mishler, Debra
Nierman, Bonnie



Nelson, Ronald
Olsen, James
Orr, Bill
Osborne, Mitch



Osmun, Gail
Ott, Sue
Patton, David
Pion, Frank



Pion, Fred
Platt, Jim
Platt, Sue
Plummer, Dan



Puff, Mary
Pullen, Mike
Pulver, Andy
Pulver, Mary Jane
Ramsey, Keith
Rapp, Ginny
Reese, Irene



Reese, Kent
Remenicky, Donna
Richter, Mike
Rider, Christine
Rietdorf, Bruce
Rousseau, Vivian
Rutledge, Ricky



Saylor, Lee
Saylor, Scott
Schlatter, Terry
Scroggs, Steve
Seifert, Charles
Shady, Greg
Shambaugh, Becky



Sheets, Larry
Shidler, Kenny
Shultz, Michael
Simon, Gayle
Skidgel, Bill
Sloffer, Arthur
Smith, Mary



In order to gain knowledge, study is a must.
The library proves to be the perfect place for
Terry Schlatter to achieve his goal.



Snider, Charles
Spade, Mark
Spees, Tom
Spuller, Steve
Stafford, Ron
Striggle, Teresa
Surfus, John

Swearingen, Katie
Tillotson, Ann
Trahin, Debbie
Trahin, John
Ventruella, Mike
Vickery, Gary
Vogts, Roberta

Warner, Rick
Waterson, Rick
Wells, Charlene
Wenzel, Mark
West, Arthur
West, Marsha
Whetsel, Bryan

Wiehe, Ann
Wilson, Tracy

Wise, John
Wiseman, Cindy

Worman, Ron
Wort, Joene

Wright, Deborah
Wright, Renae

Wyss, Kris
Zehr, Linda



Three spirited Freshman girls were chosen as Miss Cavalier contestants. Tara Karns, Juanita Hayes and Karin Franklin take a moment from their busy schedule to relax.



The 1970-1971 Sophomore Class leaders are Dawn Herdman, Secretary; Hal Atkinson, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer; Dan Gerard, President; Dave McAlexander, Vice-President; Lynda Miller, Treasurer.

Adams, Gary
Alford, Sandy
Allen, Gary
Ambrose, Kevin
Andress, Dan
Atkinson, Hal
Baciu, Michael



Baker, John
Barden, Ken
Battenberg, Luann
Baughman, Vicki
Bell, Wayne
Berry, Kandy
Bickis, George



Bireley, Doug
Blasius, Carlton
Blaugh, Debbie
Bloom, Michele
Boggs, Corinne
Bojrab, Mike
Bojrab, Norman



Bonjour, Dennis
Books, Greg
Bowers, Dennis
Branning, Gene
Bremer, Dave
Brown, Brett
Browning, Pam



Sophs advance in responsibility



Brumbaugh, Arleen
Bush, Dave
Buescher, Mary
Byerley, Jeff
Cantu, Amy
Christlieb, Tom
Cook, Bill



Coon, Roger
Crabtree, Diane
Crance, Chris
Crawford, Bob
Culbertson, Keith
Davenport, Jim
Davis, Kay



Dice, Barney
Dove, Rick
Dunn, Alan
Dustin, Mary
Eagle, Tony
Esterline, Bill
Fabian, Laurie



Faurete, Tom
Faust, Forrest
Faylor, Diane
Finkhouse, Cathy
Fitch, John
Ford, Kim
Frank, Rosemarie



Frazier, Laureen
Fredrick, Cindy
Fritz, Jean
Gadbois, Sandy
Garrett, G. John
Gaunt, Steve
Gavin, Michael



Gerard, Dan
Gillette, Andrea



Enjoyment enables students to relax and unwind. Mary Buescher and Kathy McGraw are amused by a friend.

Greene, Diana
Gross, Gary
Haare, Dan
Hake, Doris
Harmeyer, Elaine
Harmeyer, Ken
Harrod, Mike



Hatfield, Paul
Henney, Charlene
Herdman, Dawn
Herendeen, Clay
Hess, Anita
Hess, Tom
Hibbs, Janet



Hoban, Debbie
Holland, Joseph
Horstmeyer, Gregg
Hough, Mike
Huffman, Jim
Hull, Brad
Jensen, Carl



Johnson, Cheryl
Johnson, Clifford
Johnson, Rhonda
Johnston, James
Jones, Karen
Jones, Kevin
Jones, Pam



Funny happenings always seem to make their way into the conversations of hungry and slap happy sophomore men.

Enjoying each other's laughs are Rick Dove, Frosty Faust, Bob Sikora, Pete Trahin and Mike Baciu.



The different expressions on the faces of energetic sophomores portray the many personalities of the class of '73. Demonstrated are such moods as drowsiness, joyfulness, boredom and the ole "what's going on" face.



A dramatic reading by Leslie Peickert pleased the audience as the NFL contestant proved her talents at the Miss Cavalier Contest.



Kronmiller, Teresa
Kuehnert, Linda
Lahr, Cindy
Levander, Cathy
Linnemeier, Ralph
Listenberger, Lou
Locke, Bob

McAlexander, Dave
McBride, Vickie
McComb, April
McComb, Julia
McCady, Jim
McKibben, Connie
Martin, Teresa

Martin, Terry
Meek, Debby
Meyer, Carl
Miller, Karen
Miller, Lynda
Miller, Mindi
Mills, Mike

Mitchel, Ed
Molargik, Dennis
Moyer, Kathy
Mudrack, Dan
Nelson, Darrell
Newhall, Nancy
Oakerson, Judi

Olsen, Ron
Ormsby, Cathy
Osborne, Donna



Parrish, Ted
Patton, Michael
Pauly, Cathy



Peickert, Leslie
Pentecost, Sandie
Plummer, Steve



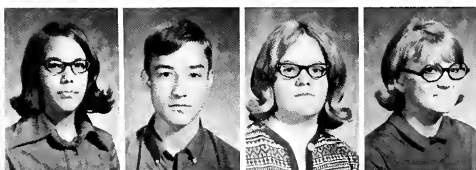
Porter, Randy
Porter, Rick
Poyser, Dan



Ransbottom, Jim
Ransburg, Lynda
Reusser, Hugh
Richter, Pam
Richter, Robert
Ringler, Cindy
Ringler, Laura



The art assignment seems to be the farthest thing from the mind of Rhonda Johnson as her thoughts wander.



Surprisingly enough, many friendships develop while students chat in study hall. Enjoying each other's company are Chip Blasius and Debby Ternet.



Five minutes between classes gives Kay Davis, Diane Crabtree, Gary Adams, Dave Bush and Bill Esterline time to see and hear what's happening.



Roembke, Debbie
Schortgen, Mary
Seely, Al



Sible, Cheryl
Sikora, Bob
Simpson, Teri



Sloffer, Dave
Sloffer, Lee
Somers, Betty



Spuller, Jim
Stahlhut, Debi
Stamets, David



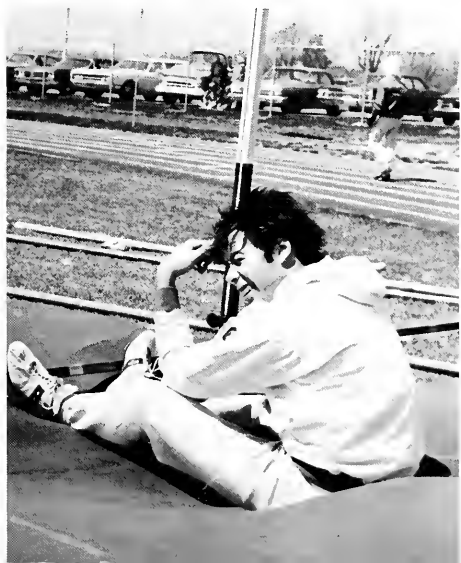
Stoll, Sharon
Sutton, Mike
Swearingen, Cindy
Templeton, Rick
Ternet, Deborah
Ternet, James
Trahin, Gary



Turner, Linda
Wagner, Lee
Walters, Dave
West, Steve
Wies, Don
Williams, Debbie
Wilson, Randy



Wright, Tom
Yearling, Lenny
Zern, Greg



Despair and "Why did that have to happen?" runs through the mind of sophomore trackman Dan Gerard.

Appel, Richard
Arnold, Alan
Arnold, Jeff



Badiac, Carolyn
Baker, Penny
Banks, Janice



Becker, Jerry
Beucler, Denny
Bickis, Susan



Juniors display their strength, will power and determination.

Biddle, Cheryl
Bingham, Harry
Blessing, Mark
Blessing, Shirley
Blevins, Steve
Bosserman, Jeanine
Bowker, John



Bowser, Stan
Branning, Janet
Breckner, Bill
Brinker, Anna
Brumbaugh, Sharon
Brown, Sherry
Buescher, Bob



Bultemeier, Dave
Busche, Cindy
Cantu, Penny
Carpenter, Don
Carpio, Edwardo
Chaney, Wendell
Childers, Mike



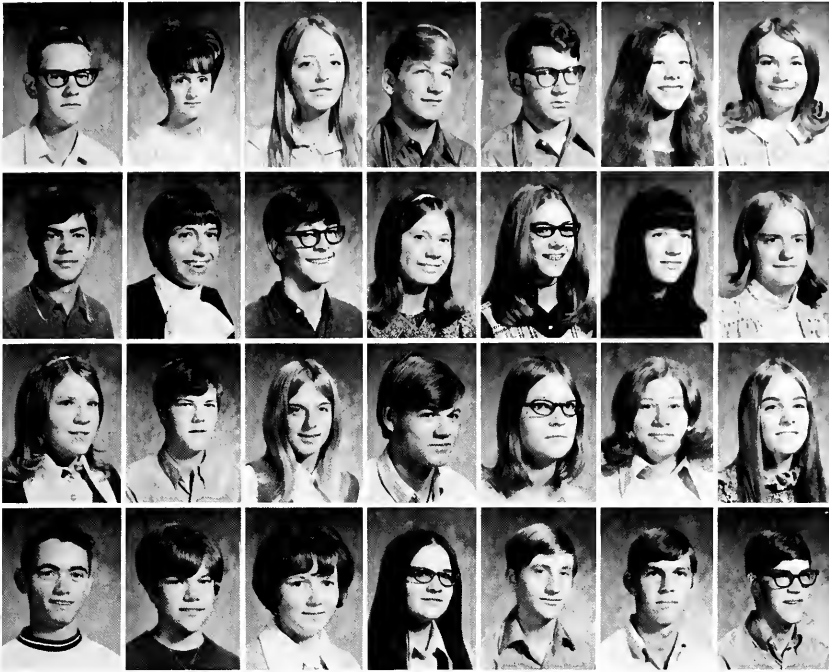
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Crance, Connie
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Davis, Steve
DenHartog, Lauren
DeWitt, Kathy
Dickes, Debbie



Juniors await their coming year



Edyvean, James
Egly, Pat
Everson, Valerie
Falls, Phillip
Fisher, David
Fishman, Marguerite
Fitch, Carol

Fitch, Larry
Frost, Sharon
Geiselman, Randy
German, Carla
Gibbons, Sue
Greener, Phyllis
Gross, Anita

Gump, Becky
Hackett, Gary
Hade, Margie
Hampshire, Gary
Hampshire, Sandy
Harmon, Donna
Harris, Cindy

Hart, Jerry
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Hedrick, Angela
Heffley, Phyllis
Henderson, Jim
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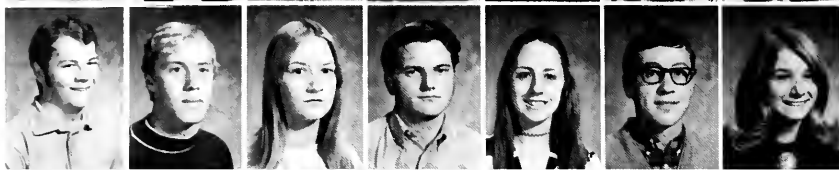
Working diligently to prepare for the Junior-Senior Prom are the Junior Class officers. FRONT ROW: Jo Ellen McCloskey, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. ROW 2: Cindy Holmes, Secretary; Kathy Stevens, Treasurer, Pat James, Vice-President. ROW 3: Brad Kimmel, President.



Hobbs, Connie
Holmes, Cindy
Hoot, Roger
Houser, Jan
Hudak, Jean
Huffman, Jean
Hughes, Debra



Hyson, Ron
James, Pat
Jenkins, Yvonne
Jensen, Jim
Johnson, Jan
Kaylor, Craig
Keller, Debbie



Kettleborough, Mike
Kimmel, Brad
Kincaid, Doug



Kinsey, Mari
Kolmerten, Michael
Kring, Patti



Kuehnert, Stan
Lambert, Harold
Lernish, Larry



Linnemeier, Barb
Littrell, Doug
Luessenhop, Kathy



Lyon, Alan
McBride, Craig
McCloskey, JoEllen



RIGHT—The Junior Class of 1972 receive their rings as they begin to assume the responsibility and leadership of becoming a Senior.

FAR RIGHT Juniors Julie Rinehold and Janet Hatfield display their friendship and their study methods by assisting each other.





McComb, Nancy
McFarren, Anna
Mackel, Diane
Maloney, Karen
Meidinger, Mark
Messmann, Bonnie
Messmann, LuAnn



Middaugh, Rhonda
Miller, Dave
Mittendorf, Dave
Morgan, Dee
Morgan, Jackie
Myers, Linda
Nicole, Rebecca



Norton, Dave
Oberley, Val
Olsen, Pam
Ordas, Lois



Paul, Terry
Pepe, Doug
Perry, Mike
Puff, Dorothy



Pullen, John
Ramer, Mike
Ramsey, John
Ransbottom, Theresa





Tired and exhausted from school work, Juniors decide to take a break while they ponder upon their thoughts of the coming year.

Rapp, Lucy
Remenicky, Sally
Reusser, Tom
Richter, Bob
Rigsby, Lorena
Rinehold, Julie
Roembke, John



Ross, Larry
Roy, William
Schieferstein, Gary
Schipper, Don
Schortgen, Nick
Schwalm, Brenda
Schwalm, Sharon



Scott, Stacey
Shambaugh, Mark
Sheets, Linda
Shidler, Laura
Sible, Dave
Sikora, Ken
Sigler, Connie



Silvers, Joy
Sloffer, Kathy
Smith, Brian
Snider, Barbara
Speakman, Bill
Spuller, Chuck
Stafford, Debbie





Kurt Blessing
Kathy Bobay
Bonnie Borne
Bruce Bornkamp



Chuck Browning
Dennis Bucher
Donna Busche
Linda Bush



Jennifer Byerley
Gerardo Carpio
Dave Clark
Fred Clark



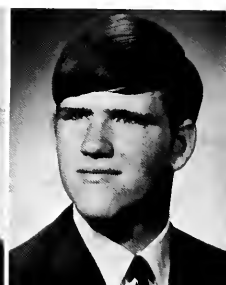
Trexy Clark
Roland Clements



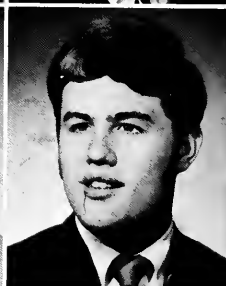
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Dave Cooper



Brenda Crabtree
John Cravens
Chris Dadisman
Jack Davis



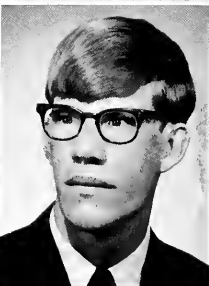
Dave DeBaille
Pam DeBaille
Rick Dettinger
Tim Dunnuck



Steve Ellenwood
Helen Emrich
Sherry Etheridge
Pam Feasel



Don Felger
Ron Felger
Steve Felger
Marvin Fick



Rick Fitch
Louise Flaugh
Coy Ford
Judy Frank

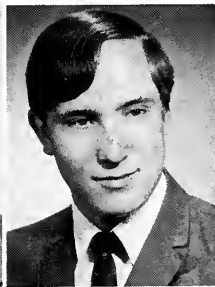
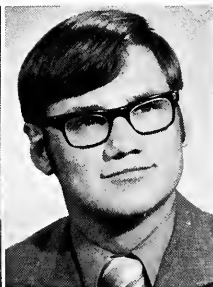
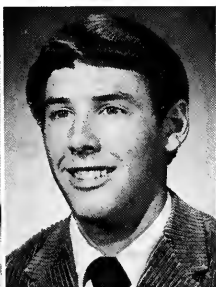


Seniors dominate Homecoming

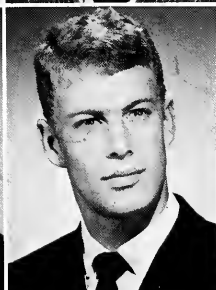
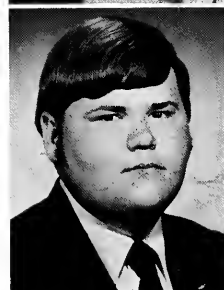


Members of the Homecoming Court and their escorts are SEATED: Terri Sells, Queen Debbie Kimmel, Susie Holmes. ROW 2: Cindy Lahr, Katy Swearingen, Dennis Bucher, Dave Cooper, Steve Wyss, Debbie Warner and

Gail Dawson. The queen was crowned during the halftime of the Adams Central vs. Carroll game on October 3.



Jeannie Frazier
Gary Gerard
Duane Gevers
Rick Gfell



Dennis Green
Tom Greig
Gary Grepke
Andy Gross

Seniors keep in step with times

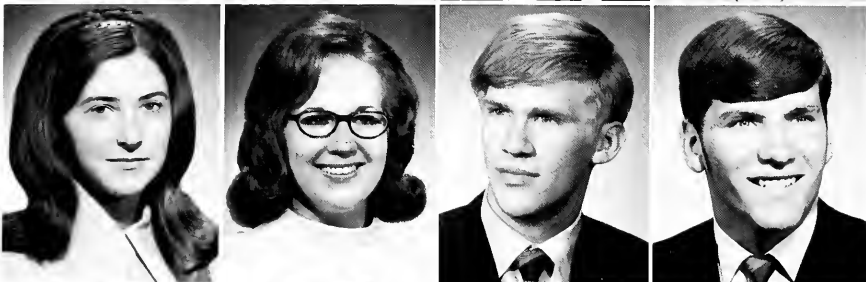
Melanie Gross
Bill Gump
Brad Hall
Debbie Harmon



Ginger Harrod
Janet Hatfield
John Hayes
Mary Heck



Jill Hedges
Judy Hedrick
Steve Herdman
Gary Hilger



Joan Hixson
Susie Holmes
Rick Horstmeyer
Margie Houser



Shoe styles reflect the changeable fads of "71."





Randy Hull
Rick Hunnicutt
Dave Isenhour
Fran Johnson



Laurretta Johnson
Phil Jones
Debbie Kimmel
Nancy Krieger



Steve Krieger
Jim Kruse
Shirley Lewis
Carl Linnemeier



Paul Listenberger
Terry Listenberger
Chris Logan
Diana Love



Diane Lyon
Mike McAlexander
Cheryl McComb
Doug McComb

Pedaling their way to victory in Carroll's annual tricycle race are Ginger Harrod, Melissa Amstutz, Donna Stahlhut, Terri Simpson and Diana Love.



Pat McCrady
Mary McDaniel
Steve McEntee
John McNeal



Joyce Maines
Theresa Malcolm
Mary Beth Martin
Mike Martin



Dave Miller
Keith (Andy) Miller
Barb Mosshammer
Rosy Motz

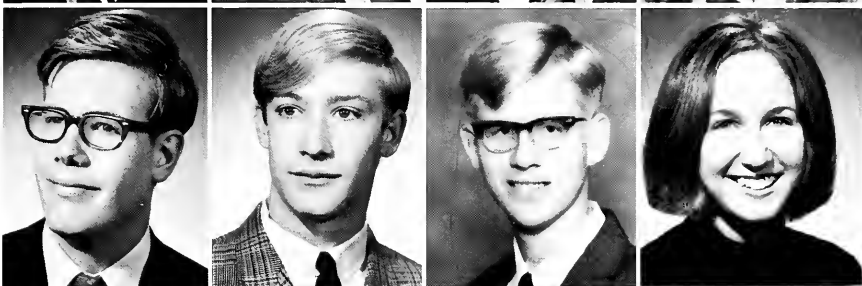




Kelly Myers
Kevin Ohneck
Judy Opliger
Larry Ott



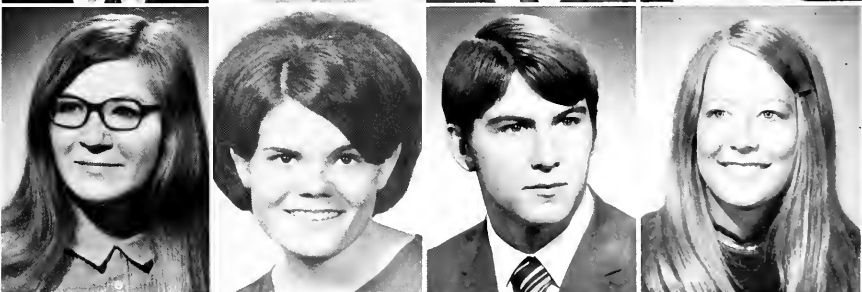
Vince Pentecost
Mike Perry
Charles Pratt
Rachel Price



John Prichard
Ron Pulver
Ken Ramsey
Laura Ransbottom



Jack Reusser
Jean Rietdorf
Chuck Roach
Trina Roach

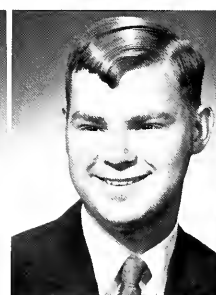


Louise Roberson
Lynne Runkle
Dean Schlatter
Teresa Sells

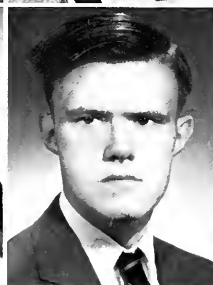


Seniors Bonnie Borne, Judy Frank, Cosy Blanchard, Melanie Gross and Laura Ransbottom socialize during their lunch hour.

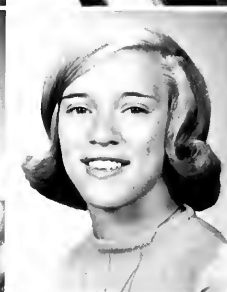
Tim Shultz
Rick Sikora
Dennis Simon
Teresa Simpson



Barb Smith
Lynn Smith
Marcia Smith
Kathy Snyder



Katy Snyder
Pam Snyder
Debbie Speakman
Donna Stahlhut



JEAN REITDORF—Choraleers 4; Y-Teens 2,3, 4; Choir 3,4; Drill Team 3,4; Student Secretary 4.

RANDY RINGLER—Pep Club 4.

CHUCK ROACH—C-Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4. TRINA ROACH—Drama 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; Library 2,3; NFL 3,4; Pep Club 1,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Band 1,4; Choir 1,4; Softball 3,4; Track 2,3; CAP 3.

LOUISE ROBERSON—FTA 3,4; Library 2,3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 4; Choir 1,2,3; NHS 4.

LYNNE RUNKLE—Y-Teens 1,2.

DEAN SCHLATTER—C-Club 1,2,3,4; Drama 1; Phys. Ed. Asst. 4; Class Pres. 4; ACAC Honors 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

PAUL SCHULTZ—Band 1.

TERRI SELLS—CAVALIER 4; Drill Team 3,4; Homecoming Court 4.

TIM SHULTZ

RICK SIKORA—C-Club 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Track 1,2; Intramurals 3,4.

DENNIS SIMON—Football 1,2.

TERRI SIMPSON—CAVALIER 4; Drama 1,2, Sec. 2; FTA 1,2,3,4, Treas. 3, Pres. 4; GAA 1,2,3,4; NFL 3, Sec.; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Choir 2; Drill Team 2,3,4; Office Girl 3; Intramurals 2,3; Softball 3; Volleyball 1,4; Miss FTA 2.

BARB SMITH—Spanish Club 3,4; Choir 3,4.

LYNN SMITH—Pep Club 4.

MARCIA SMITH—Drama 4; GAA 3,4; NFL 4; NHS 4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Y-Teens 4; Choir 2,3; Drill Team 4; Intramurals 3, 4; Track 3,4.

KATHY SNYDER—GAA 1,2,3,4.

KATY SNYDER—FHA 1; Band 1,2,3; Choir 2,3; Cooperative Health Occupations 4.

PAM SNYDER—Choraleers 3,4; Drama 1,4, Sec. 4; Library 2,3,4, V-Pres. 3, Pres. 4; NFL 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; CAP 3.

DEBBIE SPEAKMAN—GAA 4; Library 4; Spanish Club 3; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Intramurals 3.

DONNA STAHLHUT—FHA 2; GAA 1,2,3,4, Pres. 4; NJHA 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,4; Student Council 2,4; NHS 3,4; Band 1; Cheerleader 1,2; Choir 2,3; Class Asst. Sec.-Treas. 4; Twirler 1,3, 4; Softball 1,3,4; Track 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Girls State Alternate 3.

DEBBIE STARK—FHA 1; GAA 1,2,3,4; Library 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2; Drill Team 3,4; Softball 1,4.

VICKI STAYER—FHA 2; Library 4; Pep Club 3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4.

JOAN STEURY—Drama 4; GAA 4; Y-Teens 4; Band 1; Choir 1,2,3,4; Twirler 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3.

BECKY THOMAS—GAA 2; Library 2; Pep Club 1; Y-Teens 1,2,3.

DEBBIE TOM—FHA 2; Y-Teens 1,2. FHA 2; Y-Teens 1,2.

RON TRAHIN—FFA 1,2,3,4; FTA 3; Pep Club 3,4; Basketball 1; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 3,4; Track 3.

VICKIE VORNDRAN—Pep Club 3; Student Secretary 4; Volleyball 1,2.

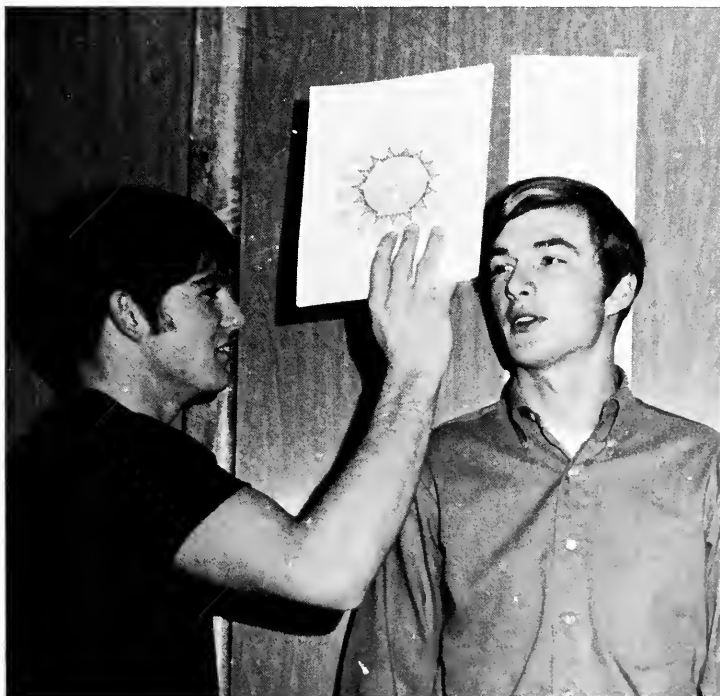
FONDA WAGNER—Drama 4; Library 1,2; NFL 4; Spanish Club 3,4; Choir 2,3.

TOM WALKER—CAVALIER 2; FFA 4; NJHA 3; Cross Country 1; Golf 1.

ROSE WALTERS—Library 4; Y-Teens 1,2,4; Choir 3,4.



ABOVE—Adjusting the lights on the stage was one of the many duties for the stagecraft manager of "Our Miss Brooks," Ralph Bingham. LEFT—Class president, Dean Schlatter, checks Bruce Bornkamp's height for his graduation gown.



PAUL WARNER—FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1. VICKIE WATERSON—CAVALIER 4; Drama 1; FMC 1; FTA 2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,4; Drill Team 1,2,3,4; Office Girl 3,4; Intramurals 1.

TOM WEST—C-Club 2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; Phys. Ed. Asst. 4; ACAC Honors 3; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,4; Intramurals 3,4.

JOHN WILSON—Choraleers 3,4; Drama 2,3; NFL 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 3,4.

AMY WITHAM—CAVALIER 4; Drama 4, V-Pres.; GAA 4; NJHA 3; Bookstore 4; Choir 1,2; Drill Team 1,2,3; FFA Chapter Sweetheart 3; Senior Cabinet 4.

STEVE WYSS—Intramurals 3.

PATSY YODER

SHARON ZEHR—Y-Teens 2; Student Council 1; Senior Cabinet 4.





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I need it
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ABOVE One of Carroll's loyal supporters is Mr. Erman Warner, proprietor of WARNER'S MOTOP SERVICE in Hunteertown.

ABOVE RIGHT Butch Simon, John Wilson, Jeff Barhydt and Steve Herdman find WARNER'S MOTOP SERVICE "a nice place to visit." RIGHT Gary Gerard and Jeff Barhydt service a car while Steve Herdman, an employee at WARNER'S MOTOP SERVICE, "supervises."





ABOVE—Vickie Waterson and John Ramsey find that comfort is first at SAUDER'S HOME CENTER.



ABOVE—John Cravens surveys some panel samplings at LEO BUILDER'S SUPPLY in Leo.

BELOW—Rick Dettinger conforms to the establishment at JOHN'S BARBER SHOP in Huntertown.



ABOVE Marvin Fick and Tim Shultz scale the ARCO sign at ED MYERS' ARCO SUPREME in Huntertown. Phone 637-3121.



Janet Hatfield and Melissa Amstutz "model" the Firestone Sports 500 at DICK MILLER FIRESTONE, who offer a complete line of Firestone products at two locations - 502 West Jefferson and 3930 Coldwater Road.



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LEFT Lynne Runkle and Steve Wyss look into things at BUD HAYNIE CHEVROLET, Huntertown, where you can find a large variety of both new and used automobiles. They also perform automotive repair and maintenance.

MIDDLE Terri Simpson finds that you meet the nicest people on a Honda at K AND L HONDA. For the finest bikes, parts, accessories and helmets, visit K AND L HONDA at 9389 Leo Road.

BOTTOM Kelly Myers gets into things while examining the quality of the beautiful styles in cabinetry at GRABILL CABINET COMPANY in Grabill.





Up, up and away with swirls and curls from VILLAGE SALON is Vickie Waterson. The VILLAGE SALON is located in Leo, Indiana.



Laura Ransbottom and Becky Thomas experience the fun and delight of a DAIRY QUEEN ice cream cone.



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Mr. & Mrs. William Loomis
Jack McComb—General Contractor
William P. McDonald, Inc.
Mr. Larry Martin
Max Pohlmeier and Associates—
Architects
Sheet's Funeral Home



ABOVE—Teen reporter Mary Heck reviews her article in the TRI-COUNTY TRUTH, which reports all of the latest happenings in the surrounding area. For your copy, phone 693-2265. BELOW—SCHAEFER IMPLEMENT of 5202 West Washington Center Road can supply you with all your needs for fertilizer, feed and machinery. Ralph Linnemeier can attest to this.



ABOVE—Theresa Malcolm and Barb Mosshammer steal a snack from one of the many refrigerators in the Home Ec Department. All electrical appliances in our school are provided by the REMC, Gateway Industrial Park, Columbia City. Our electrical service is provided by REMC, also. BELOW—Pam Feasel takes pride in her appearance. That's why she takes her clothing to BUSCHMAN CLEANERS, Churubusco, Indiana.





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Dave Cooper and Cosy Blanchard cement their relationship at IRVING READY MIX, INC., at 13415 Coldwater Road. Phone 637-3101.

Dennis Bucher and Tom West feel a sense of relief at WICKES LUMBER COMPANY. If you need plumbing supplies or lumber, stop at Wickes at 12727 N. Lima Road, just 6 miles north of I-69 on State Road 3 or call 637-3191.





ABOVE - Gail Dawson, Shirley Blessing and LuAnn Messmann can show you the way to CHURUBUSCO WOODWORKING, located on Highway 33.

RIGHT - "It's in the bag" when Sharon Brumbaugh fills your needs with choice grocery items at BRUMBAUGH GROCERY, Arrola.

BELOW - LuAnn Messmann points out that AQUATEK total water conditioning is the best by far. AQUATEK's office is located in the Churubusco Mall.



Fill up your shelves with quality groceries while your gas tank is being filled at MAX'S CONOCO, 10226 Leo Road.

RIGHT-Duane Gevers knows that GORDON AND SLOFFER of Churubusco has a wide selection of plumbing and heating supplies. For your needs, call 693-2000.

BELOW-Fran Johnson inspects a watch from CHURUBUSCO WATCH AND INSTRUMENT SERVICE, which sells excellent watches and jewelry.



LEFT-The 144 FARM, located at R. R. 2, Churubusco, has the finest in trained Appaloosa horses and ponies. Phone 693-2996.

BELOW-Printed cards are a specialty at PHELPS of Hunteartown as shown by Judy Hedrick. For your printed card needs, contact PHELPS at 637-6411.



Dan Plummer gets all set for a trim at

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Arcola, Indiana



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Churubusco, Indiana



HOLMES "76"

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Andy Gross learned in econ class to look
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121 Main Street
Churubusco, Indiana

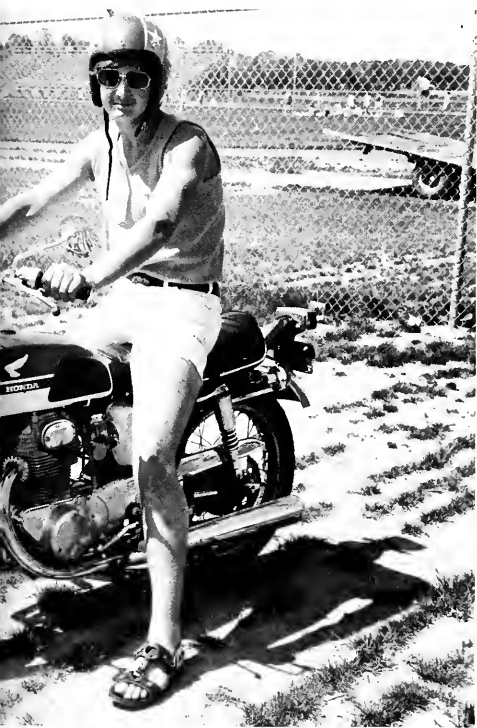


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ABOVE—A snack from Mister Donut is always a welcome diversion for hungry Gail Dawson.

BELOW—Brett Brown works at the NFL fishpond during the Carnival. Throughout the year Brett and MISTER DONUT supplied pastries for trips to speech meets.



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Y-Teens



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ABOVE—Jim Kruse and Melanie Gross try out
snomobiles from Etzler's Haus, Leo Road.
LEFT—Janet Branning and Jo Stout prefer fun
in the sun, including lawn care.



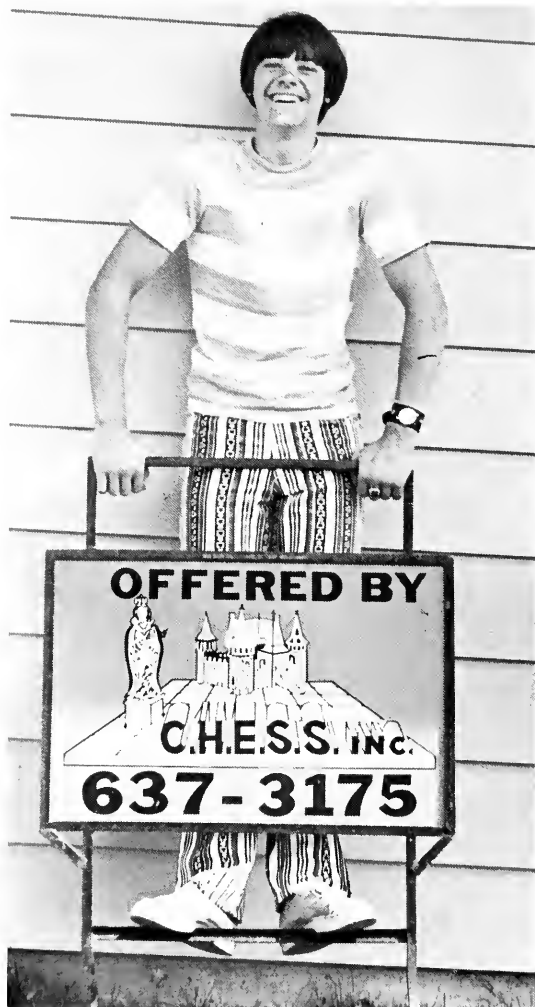
CEDAR CREEK SHOPPING CENTER

Grabill, Indiana

Shirley Blessing, Gail Dawson and LuAnn Messmann
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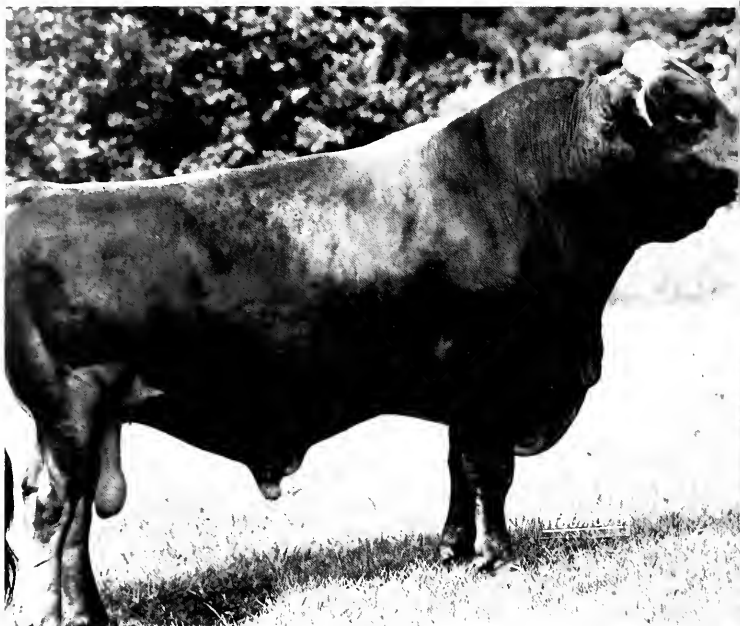


CHURUBUSCO STATE BANK

Randy Ringler and Helen Emrich are saving for a rainy day at the CHURUBUSCO STATE BANK. Long or short term loans are available.

WINNER'S CHOICE

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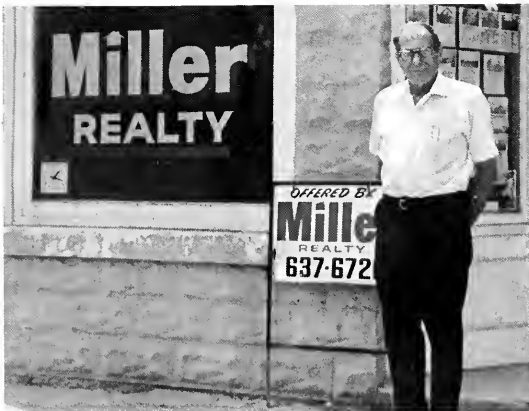


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Malea Warner, Doug Kincaid (kneeling), Jill Clark and Craig Kaylor are Boys and Girls State choices.

Goodbye to an unforgettable year ...
 Goodbye to our cluttered, unorganized room ...
 Goodbye to missing pictures ...
 Goodbye to our get-rich-quick schemes (that always failed) ...
 Goodbye to temperamental photographers ...
 Goodbye deadlines that we could never meet ...
 Goodbye donuts at 1:20 a.m. ...
 Goodbye 1971 ...
 Goodbye CHS.

The Staff

Staff

Fun times, sad times
Become lost times . . .
Unless they achieve immortality
Between the covers of a book.
Some say yearbooks
Can make time stand still.
THEY CAN.



ABOVE: Melanie Gross glows around at the St. Carroll Pelayo Carnival

ABOVE RIGHT: Photographers John Cravens and Tom Speer snap a picture of Debbie Kimmel.

RIGHT: Gary Blanchard meditates at graduation.





LEFT-Charlie Pratt gets his just dues on Awards Day, May 21, from Mrs. Clark.
BELOW-The CAVALIER staff, hard at work as usual, dreams about the 1971 yearbook.



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All of the experiences of yearbook editor that lay ahead of me only a short time ago are now behind me and part of the past.

There were times when plans and preparation seemed useless and work to be completed seemed endless. The experiences, however, were rewarding, the pressure at times great—but challenging, and the new acquaintances and friendships enriching.

Without the help of many people the CAVALIER could not have been made possible and I would like to extend my thanks to them: the staff for their hard work and support, the Journalism I class for all their added assistance, and especially our advisor, Mrs. Clark, for guiding and supervising us in our work.

A special thanks goes to the administration, teachers and students for their understanding, support and encouragement which did much to help the progress of the book. Thanks also to the staff, my family and friends who understood when times seemed unbearable.

It has been a great year, filled with memories of lost pictures, missing photographers, an over-expended budget and working on layouts until two in the morning, but we have tried to capture within these 176 pages the memorable happenings of 1971. I hope you enjoy YOUR book, the 1971 CAVALIER.

Kathy

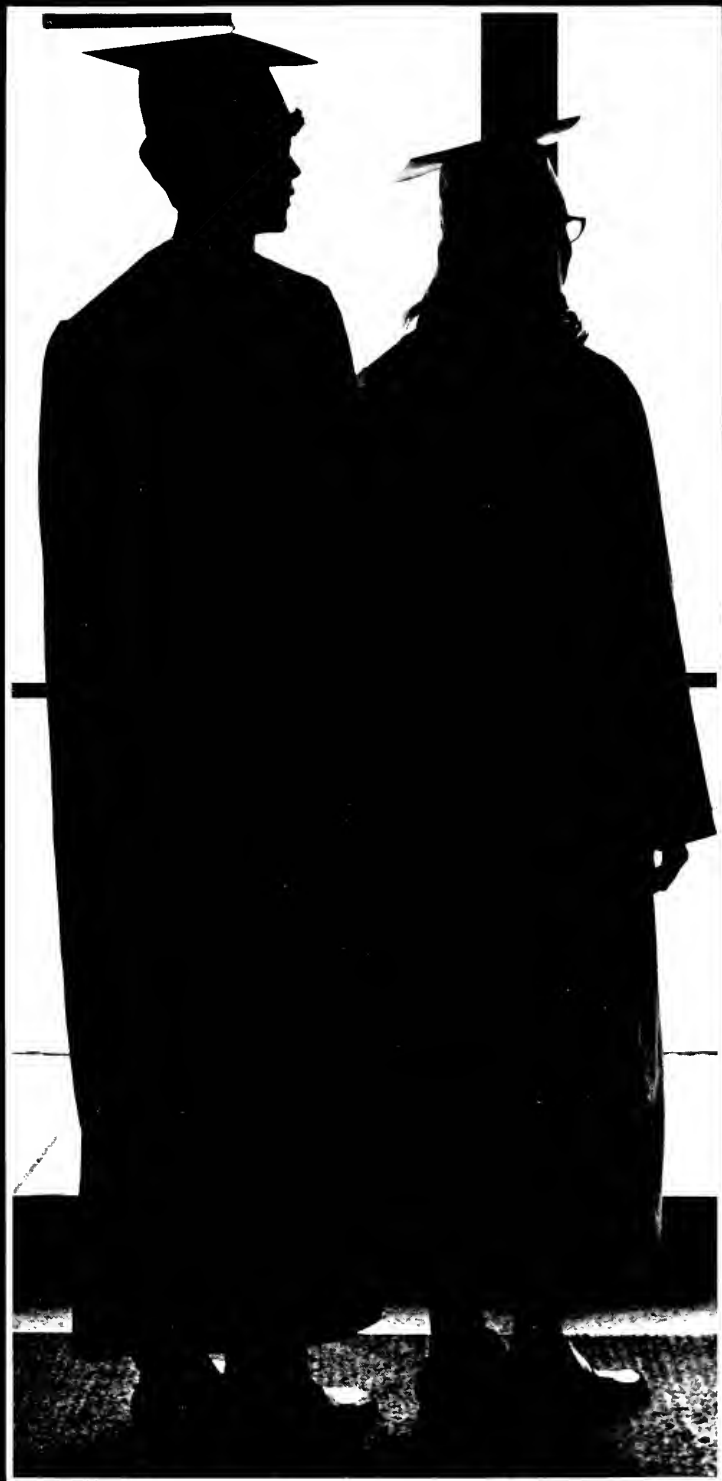


ABOVE—Helen Emrich experiments with a layout.

LEFT—Associate Editor Kelly Myers and Editor Kathy Bobay desperately try to finalize plans for the yearbook.

BELOW—The 1971 CAVALIER staff goes to all heights to obtain a good picture.





I participated
To end this awful isolation
I existed
In an audience reaction
Yet I stood alone
Surrounded by my individual
Endeavors
Engrossed in thought
I leave my security
For the FUTURE.

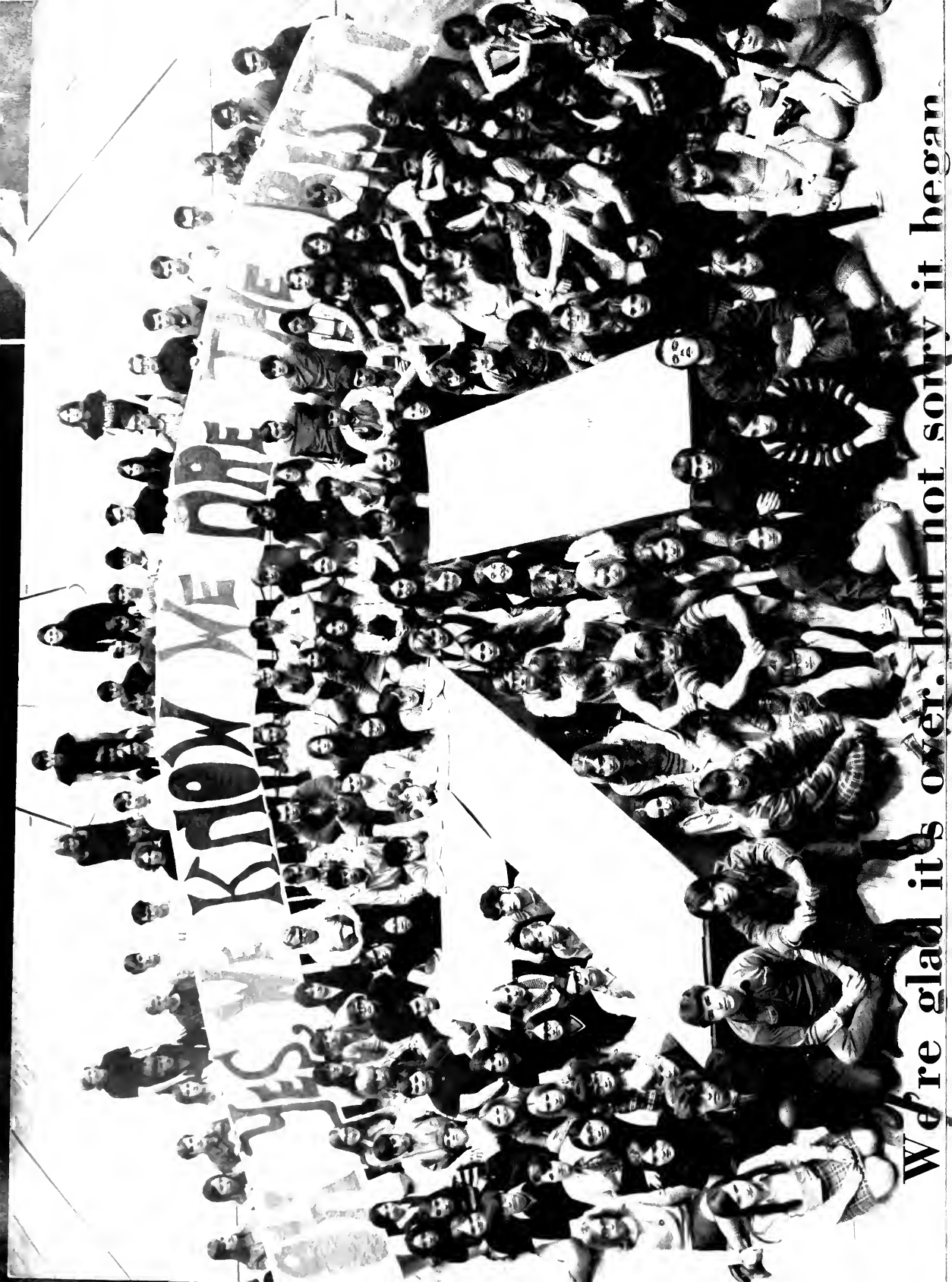
EPILOGUE





A beginning
And yet
An end
No one can
Escape its
Influence.

It touched me
I touched it
I touched
INVOLVEMENT.



We're glad it's over, but not sorry it began.

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